

WITH BYRD IN THE ANTARCTIC—Special Number

VOL. XXXI, NO. 12

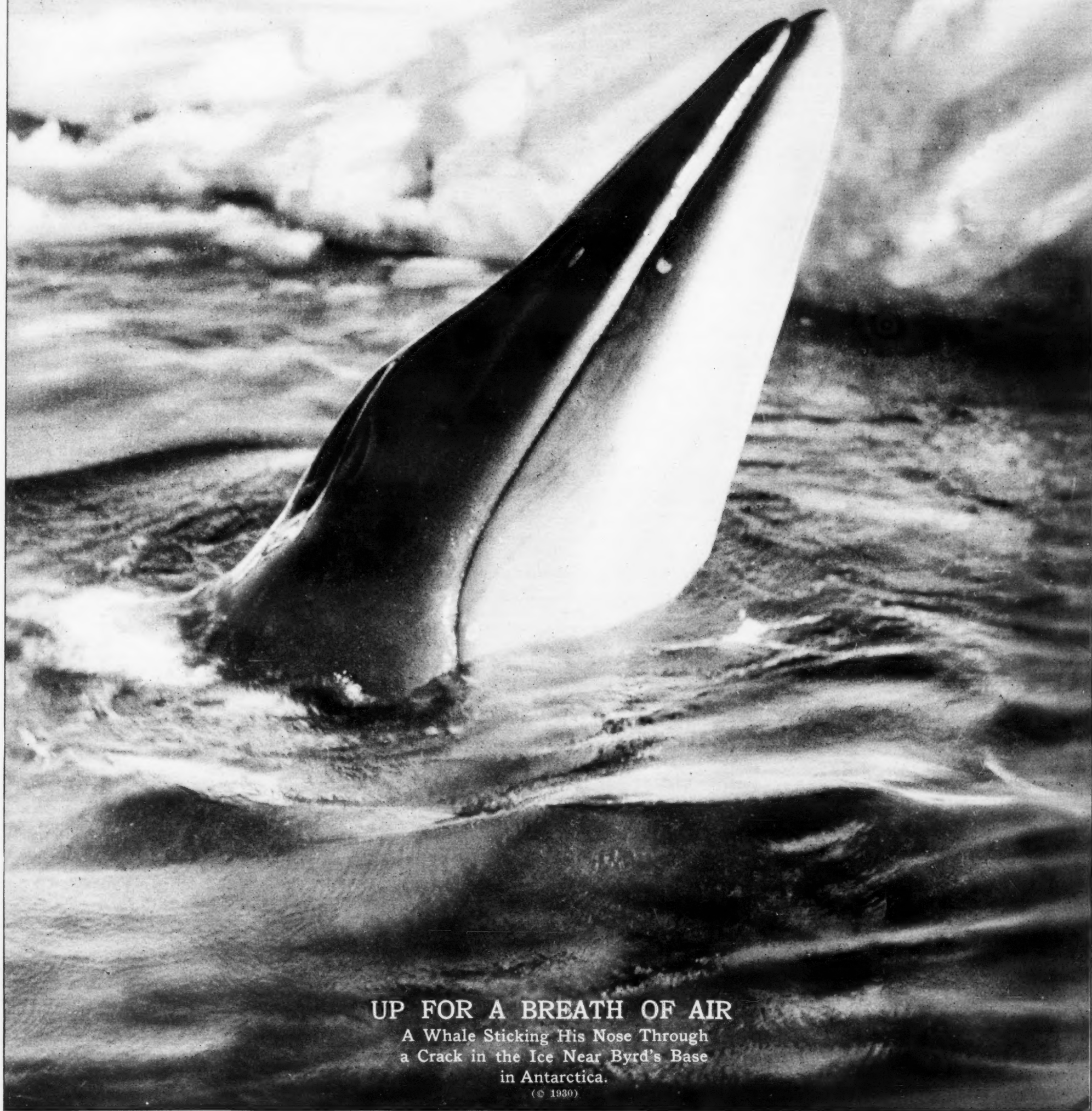
WEEK ENDING  
MAY 10, 1930

PRICE TEN CENTS

# Mid-Week Pictorial

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE NEW YORK TIMES COMPANY

‘NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES’



## UP FOR A BREATH OF AIR

A Whale Sticking His Nose Through  
a Crack in the Ice Near Byrd's Base  
in Antarctica.

(© 1930)



## AREAS EXPLORED BY THE BYRD EXPEDITION AND THE SEVEN OUTSTANDING ACHIEVEMENTS.

The shaded area on the map and the black areas in each of the two insets represent the extent of the territory explored and observed by Admiral Byrd and his associates. The inset on the right shows that area superimposed on a map of the United States, drawn to a corresponding scale. The outstanding achievements, in chronological order, are indicated by the numerals and are as follows: (1)—Discovery of Rockefeller Mountains, Jan. 27, 1929. (2) Discovery of Marie Byrd Land, Feb. 18, 1929. (3) Discovery of Charles Bob Mountains on depot-laying flight, Nov. 18, 1929. (4) Discovery of new mountain range on flight to South Pole, Nov. 28, 1929. (5) Conquest of the South Pole by airplane, Nov. 29, 1929. (6) Discovery of Barrier Inlet and vast coastal mountain range on flight to the northeast, Dec. 5, 1929. (7) Route of geological party through the mountains, this journey resulting in the accumulation of much scientific data and the erasure of Amundsen's Carmen Land from the chart of Antarctica. The figures along the route to the Pole are the varying heights, in feet, of the Antarctic Continent. The eight depots were established as emergency stations for the flight to the Pole and supply stations for the geological party.

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MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, Vol. XXXI, No. 12, week ending May 10, 1930. An illustrated weekly published by The New York Times Company, Times Square, New York. Subscription rate \$4.00 a year in the United States, Canada, Central and South American countries. All other countries \$5.50. Copyright 1930 by The New York Times Company. Entered as second-class matter March 8, 1918, at the Postoffice at New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1879, and with the Postoffice Department of Canada as second-class matter.



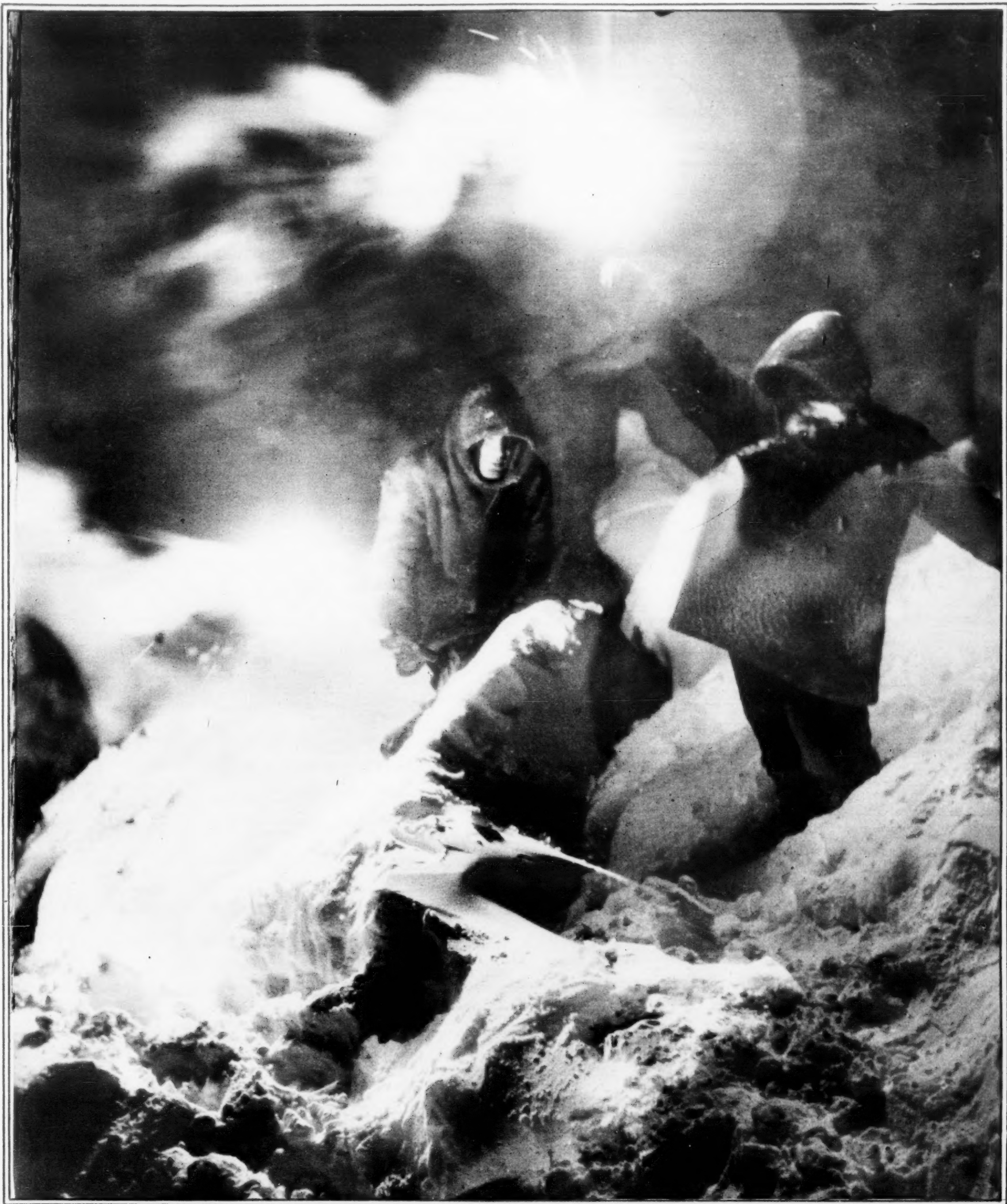
# Mid-Week Pictorial

*"A National Magazine of News Pictures"*

VOL. XXXI, No. 12.

NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING MAY 10, 1930.

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**Darkness, Cold and Ice Rule Supreme in the Long Antarctic Night**  
Man's Tiny Flares Make Only a Pin Point of Light in a World of Unrelieved Gloom as These Two Men Stumble Perilously Across the Pressure Ice of the Bay of Whales in the Depth of a Winter Such as No Other Part of the Globe Knows.

(All pictures of the Byrd expedition in this issue copyrighted by The New York Times Company and The St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)



## THE STORY OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION TO THE ANTARCTIC



REAR ADMIRAL RICHARD E. BYRD,  
Head of the Expedition.



CAPTAIN ASHLEY C. MCKINLEY,  
Aerial Surveyor on the Polar Flight.

WITH two ocean-going ships, four airplanes and a personnel of more than sixty men, the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic was probably the most thoroughly equipped in the history of Polar exploration. Not less startling than its scientific achievements was the fact that it returned to civilization after fourteen months in the coldest and most desolate region of the earth's surface without a single serious accident or the loss of a man.

The City of New York reached the edge of the Ross Shelf Ice on December 25, 1928, and three days later the site for the base was selected at the Bay of Whales, near the spot where Amundsen had his base in 1911-12. It was christened Little America, and huts and houses were erected for the forty-two men who wintered there, as well as a radio station which kept the



HAROLD I. JUNE,  
South Pole Radio Operator.

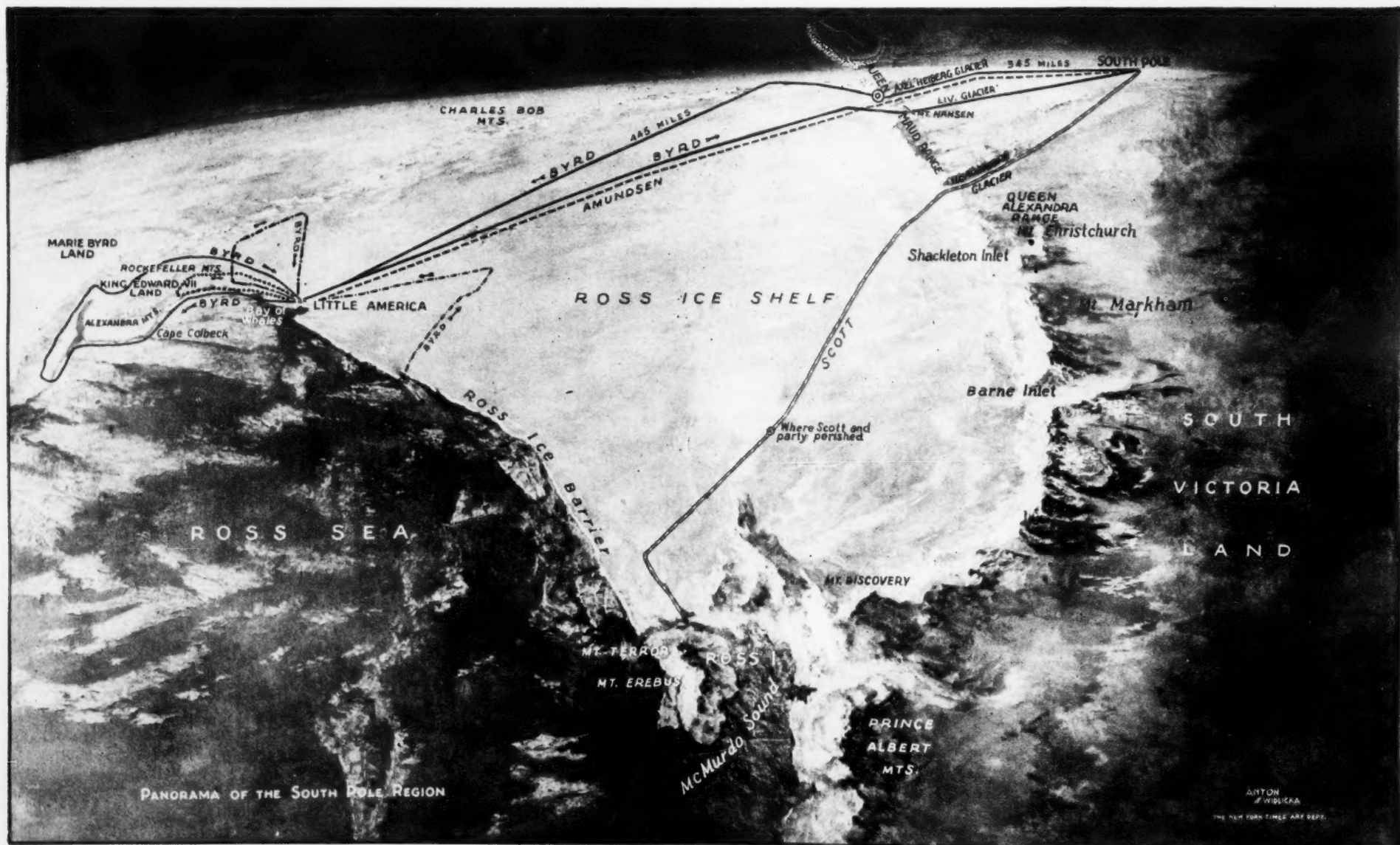
party in daily touch with the outside world.

Through January, February and March before the coming of the long Antarctic winter, several preliminary airplane and sledge trips were made, and then the party settled down for six months of waiting, during three months of which the sun was not visible. In mid-October of 1929 sledge trips were resumed and late in November flying again became possible, reaching its climax with the thrilling flight to the South Pole on November 28-29, a round trip of 1,680 miles, which was accomplished in 19 hours.

On February 18, 1930, the City of New York reached Little America for the return voyage, and the homeward bound men arrived at Dunedin, New Zealand, on March 10.



BERNT BALCHEN,  
Pilot of the South Pole Flight.

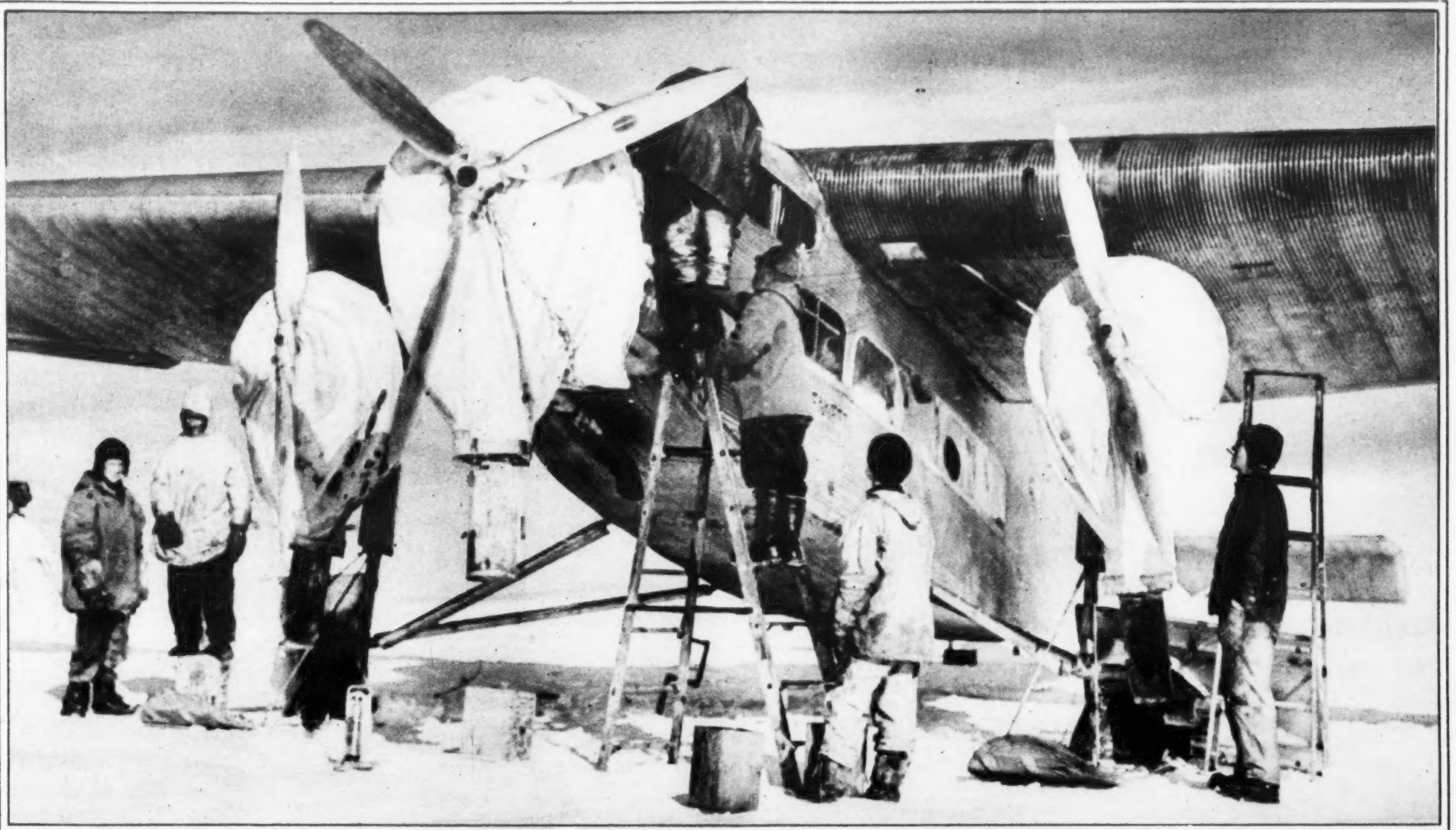


PANORAMA OF ANTARCTICA, SHOWING THE ROUTES OF THE THREE DASHES TO THE SOUTH POLE.

A Drawing Depicting the Famous Ice Barrier, the Mountain Ranges Hemming In the Ross Sea, the Location of Little America and, in the Distance, the Great Ice Plateau, Some 10,000 Feet Above Sea Level, Beyond the Ranges. The Solid Line Shows Byrd's Route to the Pole, the Dotted Line That of Amundsen and the Double Line That of the Ill-Fated Scott.



## FINAL PREPARATIONS FOR THE DASH TO THE POLE



WARMING UP THE BIG TRI-MOTORED FORD MONOPLANE FOR THE SUPREME FEAT: THE AVIATION CREW AT LITTLE AMERICA Grooms the Floyd Bennett, Named in Honor of Byrd's Companion on the North Pole Flight, for the 1,680-Mile Voyage to the South Pole and Back. Canvas Covers Over the Engines Hold in the Heat Supplied by the Stoves Hung Below to Thaw Out the Frozen Oil.



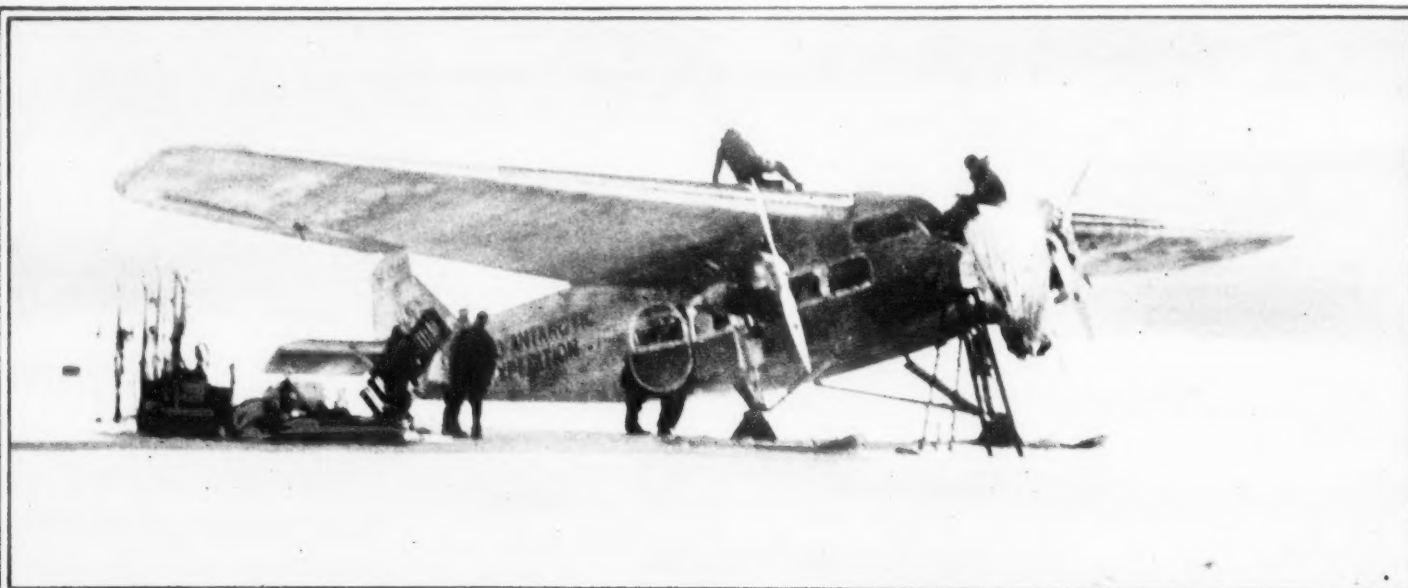
THE PROLOGUE TO A GREAT CHAPTER IN THE HISTORY OF EXPLORATION IN THE ANTARCTIC: REAR ADMIRAL BYRD in the Library at Little America Planning the Final Details of His Flight Over the South Pole With His Aviation Aides. From the Left They Are: Dean Smith, Captain Alton N. Parker, Admiral Byrd, Bernt Balchen (Standing) and Harold June.



## THE TRIUMPHANT CLIMAX OF THE POLAR FLIGHT



BACK IN TRIUMPH FROM THE BOTTOM OF THE WORLD: CHEERING MEN OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION Carrying on Their Shoulders the Admiral and His Three Aides Just After Their Safe Landing at Little America From the Flight to the South Pole.



At Left— WHEN EVERY POUND OF CARGO MUST BE CHECKED CAREFULLY: LOADING THE FLOYD BENNETT

With Gasoline and Other Supplies for the Flight to the South Pole. Every Article Which Was Not Absolutely Essential Was Discarded So as to Reduce Weight for the Climb Over the Mountains.



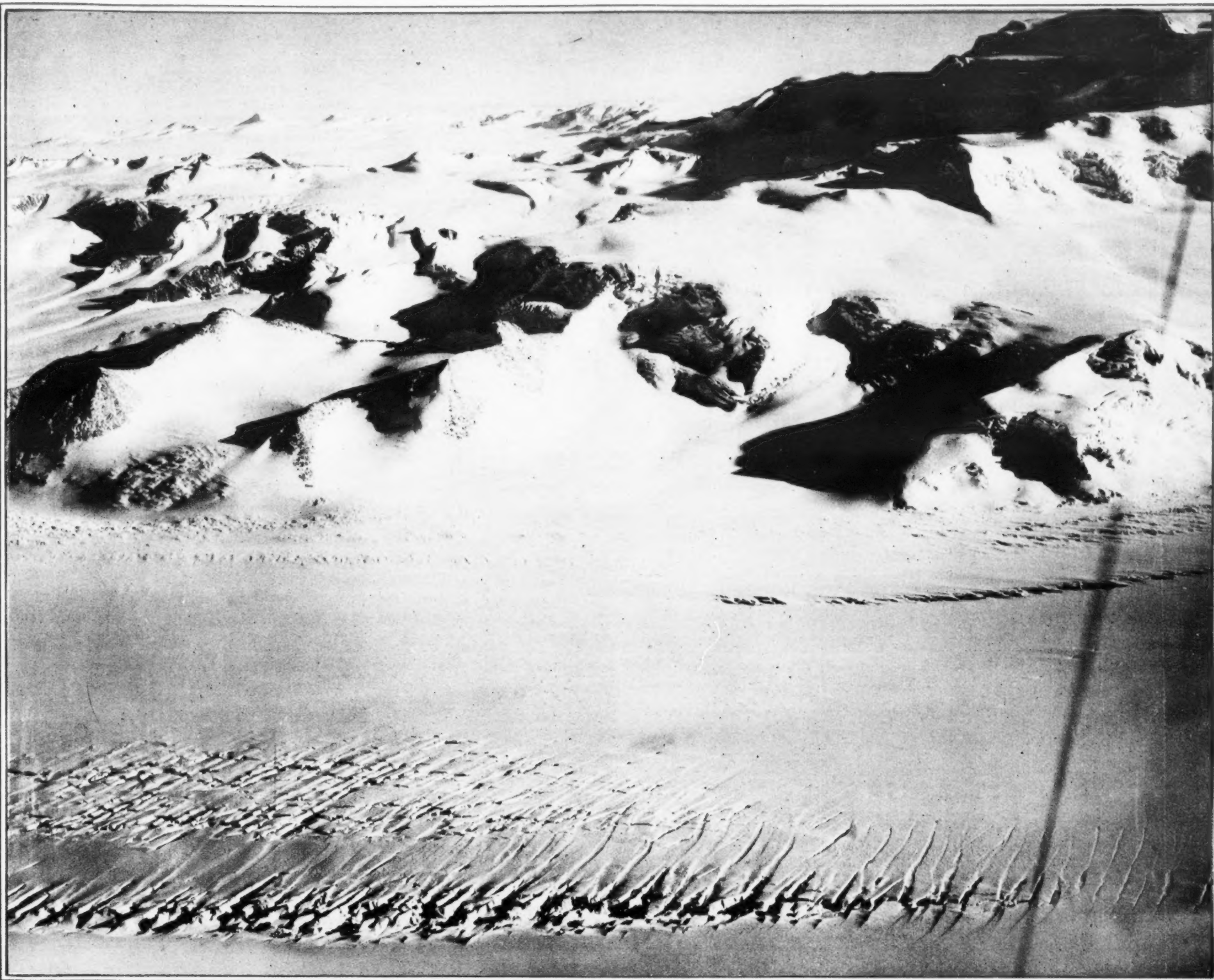
READY FOR THE CLIMAX OF THE EXPEDITION'S ENDEAVORS: ADMIRAL BYRD and His Comrades on the Polar Flight Exchanging Farewells With Those Who Were Remaining at the Base Just Before Starting on the Adventure Which Might Mean Death. The Dog in the Foreground Is the Admiral's Pet, Igloo.



EQUIPPED TO TAKE THE FIRST PICTURE OF THE SOUTH POLE: CAPTAIN ASHLEY C. MCKINLEY, Aerial Surveyor, Preparing to Enter the Plane With the Camera With Which He Made a Permanent Record of Much Territory Never Before Seen by Man.



## MOUNTAIN PEAKS BURIED UNDER THE ETERNAL ICE



OVER THESE JAGGED PEAKS THE PLANE CLIMBED TO REACH THE POLAR PLATEAU.  
Looking Down on Axel Heiberg Glacier From an Elevation of 10,000 Feet Above Sea Level, Where a Terribly Crevassed Area Like a Vast Washing Board Rendered a Landing Impossible and Freak Air Currents Threatened to Dash the Craft Against the Mountain Masses.



NEW MOUNTAIN RANGES NEVER BEFORE SEEN BY MAN WHICH WERE PUT ON THE MAP BY THE BYRD FLIGHT.  
Flying Swiftly Over This Area of Death and Desolation, Byrd Could Realize Keenly the Tremendous Hardships Amundsen and Scott Experienced in Their Laborious Treks to the Pole.



# WHERE DISASTER THREATENED ON THE POLAR FLIGHT



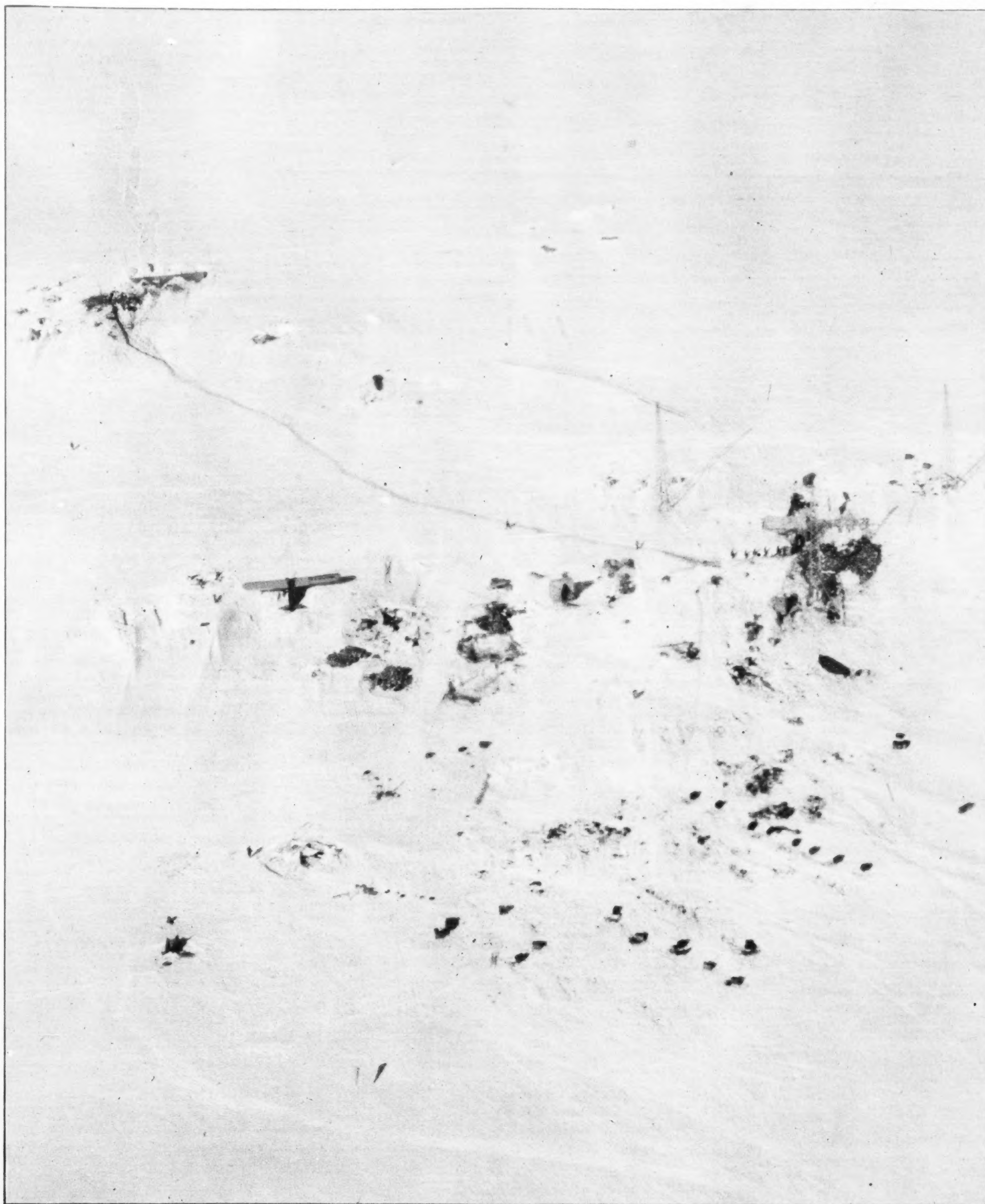
DODGING 15,000-FOOT PEAKS WHICH NECESSITATED THE DUMPING OF A PART OF THE FLOYD BENNETT'S FOOD SUPPLY: CROSSING THE AXEL HEIBERG GLACIER  
With a Weight of 13,000 Pounds Aboard, Too Heavy a Load for the Craft's Engines in That Rarefied Atmosphere, So That Quick Action Was Imperative to Avoid Crashing Against the Mountain Side.



A PANORAMA OF DESOLATION OVER WHICH THE EXPLORERS WINGED QUICKLY: A VIEW OF THE LARGE GLACIER IN THE QUEEN MAUD MOUNTAINS  
Which Flows Down From Between Ranges Whose Peaks Are Buried Deep in the Eternal Snows. A Part of the Airplane's Wing Is Seen at the Top of the Picture.



## LITTLE AMERICA, WHERE BYRD'S MEN SPENT 14 MONTHS



AN AIRPLANE PHOTOGRAPH OF LITTLE AMERICA, THE BASE CAMP FOR ADMIRAL BYRD'S EXPLORATIONS IN THE ANTARCTIC. At the Right the Wireless Towers and Their Shadows Are Conspicuous, While Near Them the Figures of Men at Work Are Visible. The Heavy Line Across the Centre Is the Path Connecting Two Houses Which Are Buried Under the Snow. Dark Spots in the Upper Half of the Picture Mark the Entrances to Other Buried Structures. The Ford Plane Is Seen at the Left, While in the Foreground Are Sledges and Dogs.



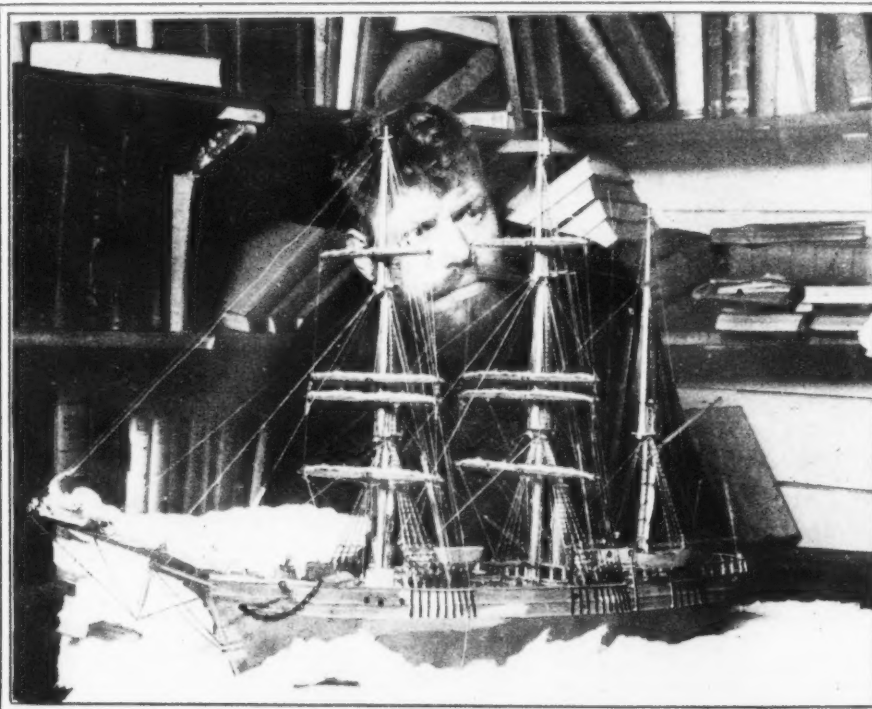
How  
Byrd's Men  
Spent the Long  
Antarctic  
Night



A MAIN STREET UNDER THE SNOW: VIEW OF THE LONG TUNNEL Linking the Mess Hall and the Administration Building, the Chief Centres of Activity at Little America During the Three Months of Darkness.



A VETERAN EXPLORER RUNS THE SEWING MACHINE: MARTIN RONNE, Who Was With Amundsen on Three of His Expeditions, Proved Himself an Expert in Making Clothing, Tents and Boots. He Celebrated His Sixty-eighth Birthday While on the Barrier.



A SHIP MODEL THAT WHILED AWAY MANY HOURS OF DARKNESS: CHRISTOPHER BRAATHEN, Ski-man, With His Model of the City of New York, One of the Two Vessels Required to Carry the Personnel and Equipment of the Byrd Expedition.



THIS BUNK WAS CALLED THE CLUB: A FAVORITE LOAFING PLACE OF THE MEN, Who Seldom Gave Benjamin Roth, Its Owner, a Chance to Use It While the Antarctic Night Curtailed Activities Out of Doors.



EXAMINING THE THEODOLITE IN THE WINTER NIGHT: LAWRENCE M. GOULD, Geologist and Second in Command, Finds the Instrument Covered With Rime, Caused by Moist Air Condensing at a Low Temperature.



# RECREATIONS OF A NIGHT THREE MONTHS LONG



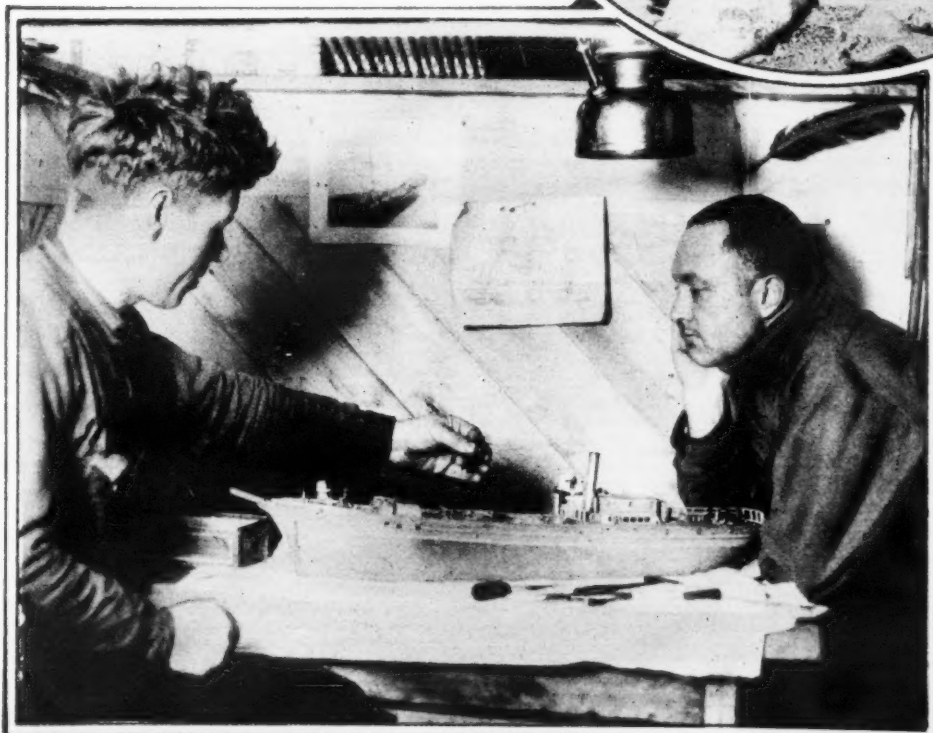
PHOTOGRAPHING SOME OF THE PRIZE BEARDS OF THE EXPEDITION:

JOSEPH T. RUCKER, Motion Picture Photographer, Making a Record of the Hirsute Decorations Which the Men Cultivated in Winter but Shaved Off With the Coming of Spring.



At Right—  
BYRD'S MEN WERE EXPERT  
AT WIELDING THE NEEDLE:  
QUIN A. BLACKBURN

Darning Socks, as Every Man Had to Learn to Be His Own "Seamstress" and "Laundress" During the Long Months in the Antarctic.

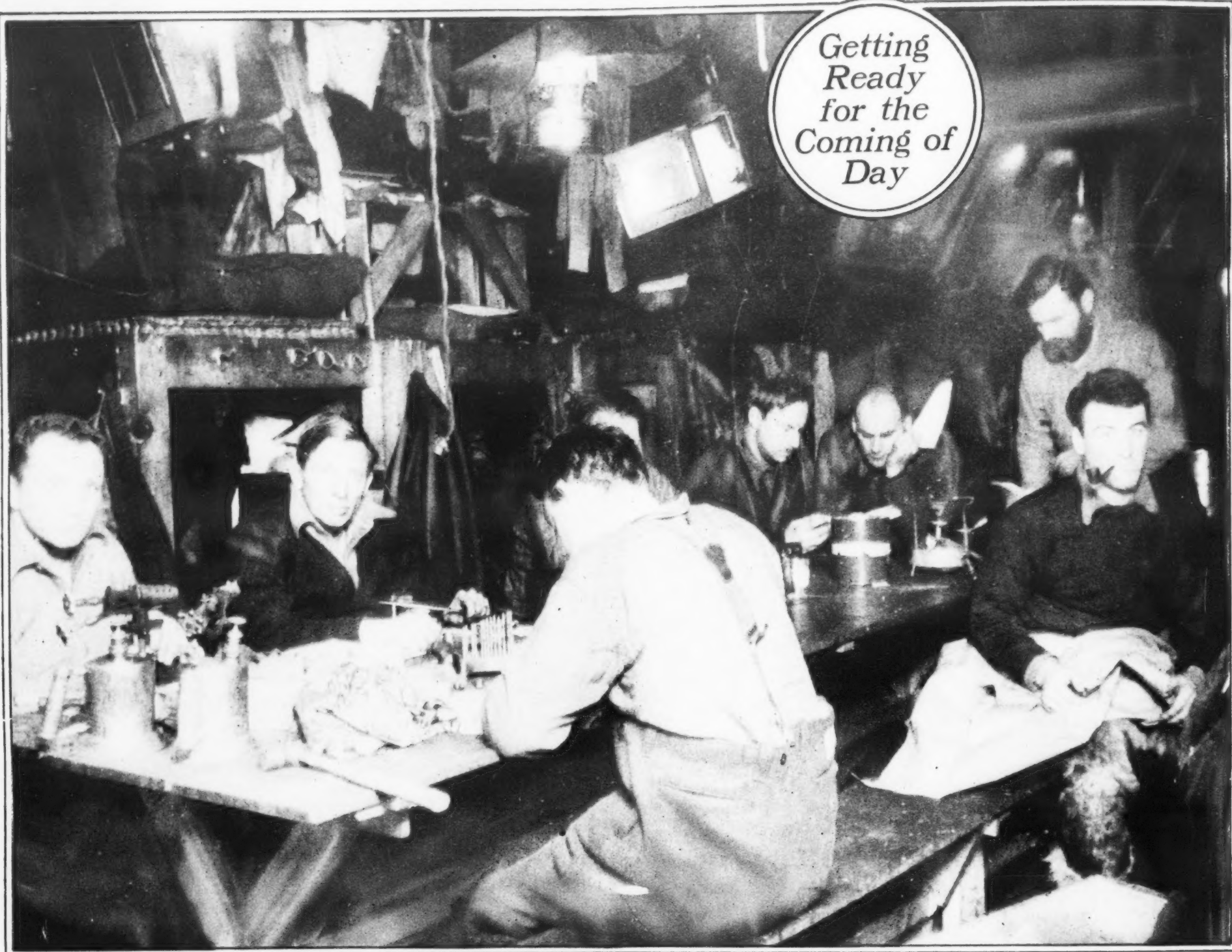


THE SKI  
MAN OF  
THE PARTY  
BUILDS A  
BOAT:  
ADMIRAL  
BYRD  
Watches the  
Development  
of Chris  
Braathen's  
Model of  
the City of  
New York.



COOKING FOR FORTY-TWO HUNGRY MEN WAS NO EASY JOB: GEORGE TENNANT  
Busy in His Kitchen at Little America, Where Space Was at a Premium, but Where, Nevertheless, He Achieved Some Remarkable Results.



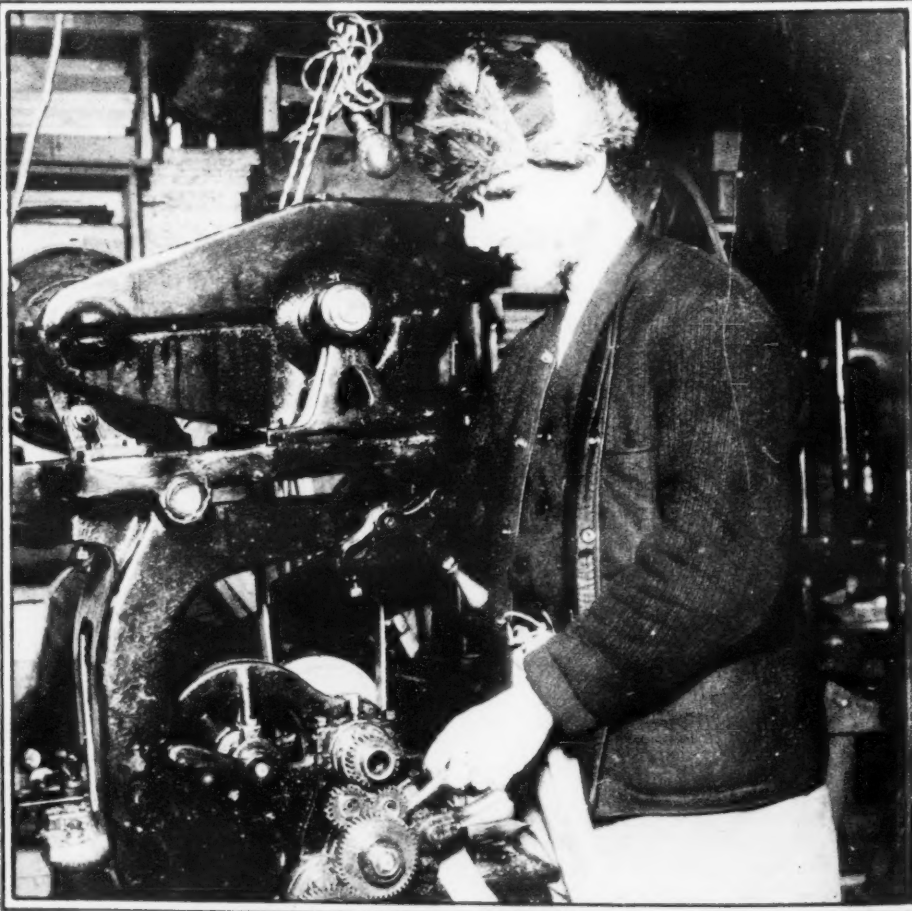


A BUSY HOUR IN THE MESS HALL OUTSIDE MEAL HOURS: MEN OF THE EXPEDITION Busily Engaged, While All Is Darkness Out of Doors, in Getting Their Equipment in Perfect Condition for the Real Work of Their Long Adventure With the Coming of the Brief Antarctic Summer.



IN THE FUR SECTION OF LITTLE AMERICA'S DEPARTMENT STORE: ADMIRAL BYRD AND GEORGE H. BLACK.

Supply Officer, Checking Over the Garments for the Men of the Sledging Parties in a Region Where Coonskin Coats Are Not Regarded as Collegiate Garb.



A VITAL POINT WHEN REPAIRS WERE NEEDED: VICTOR H. CZEGKA in His Machine Shop. Where Real Ingenuity in Restoring Broken Parts to Usefulness Was Essential, as the Expedition Had to Carry Through With the Equipment Brought With It.

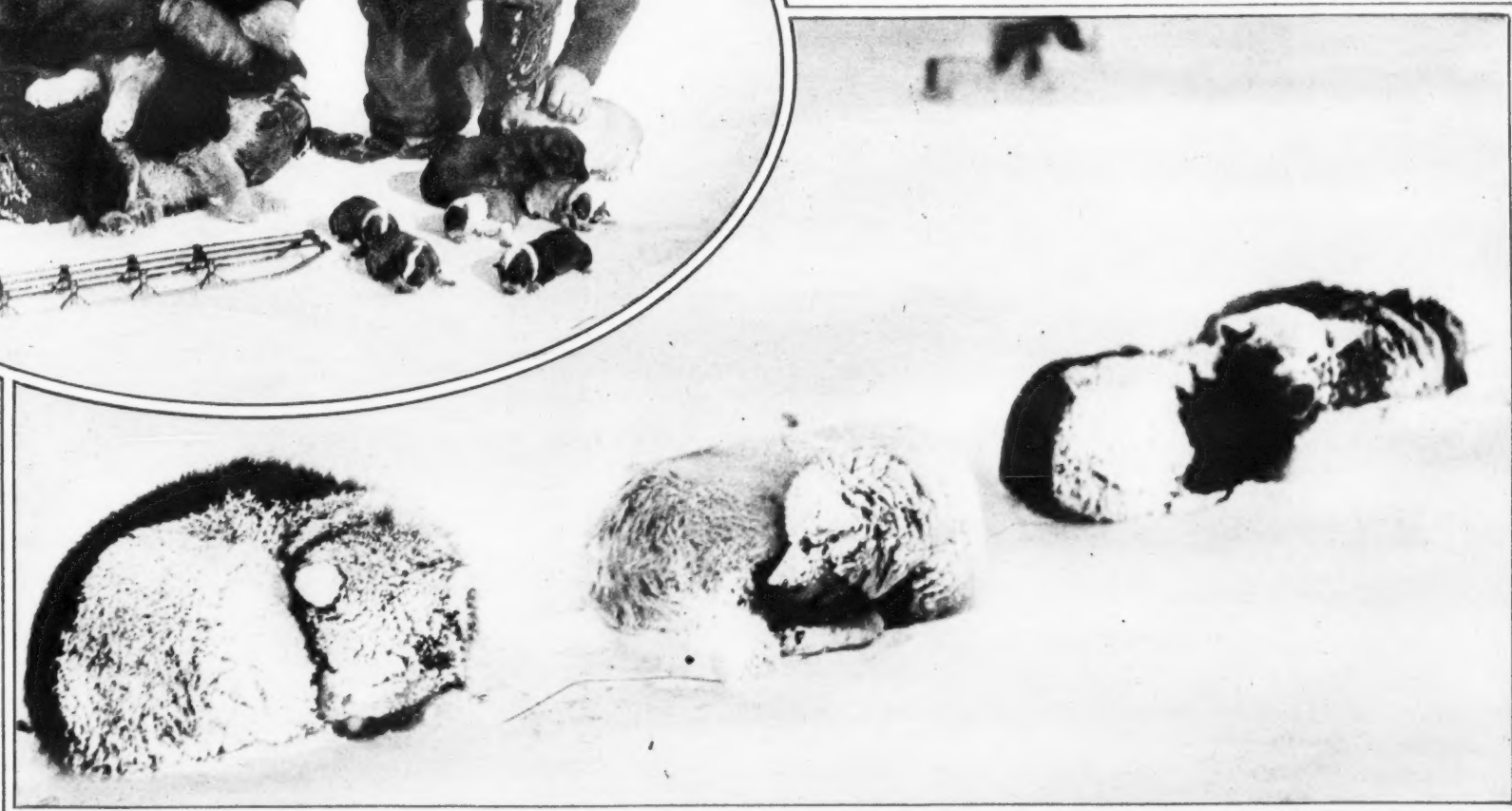


A  
Dog's  
Life in the  
Polar  
Clime



TWO MEMBERS OF THE BYRD PARTY NOT ON THE ORIGINAL SAILING LIST: PUPS BORN IN LITTLE AMERICA Which Were Adopted by Captain McKinley and Captain Parker and Christened Ski and Sky. They Saw No Grass Nor Earth Until Their Arrival in New Zealand.

NEW-COMERS  
IN A WORLD  
OF SNOW AND ICE:  
A BATCH OF  
PUPPIES,  
So Hardy by Inheri-  
tance That Their  
First Faltering Steps  
Were Taken Out of  
Doors.  
The Only Playground  
They Knew for  
Months Was the Ant-  
arctic Snow Field.

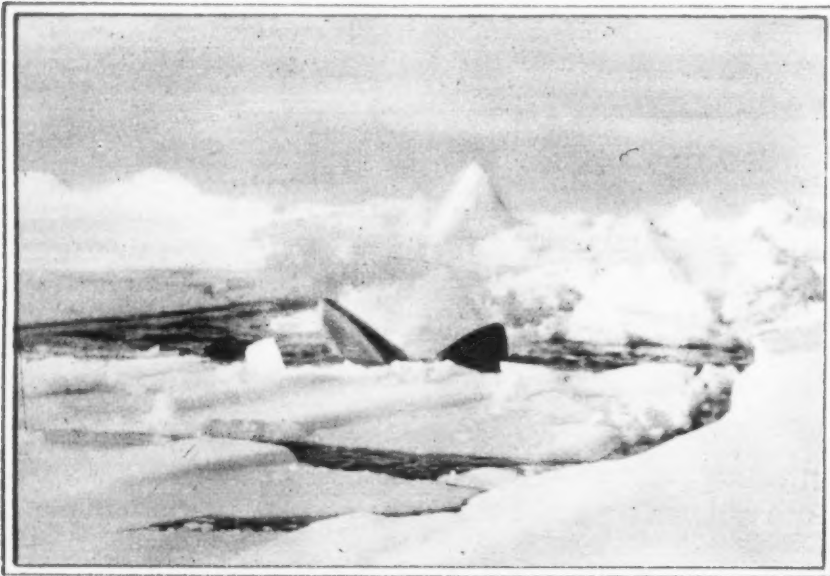
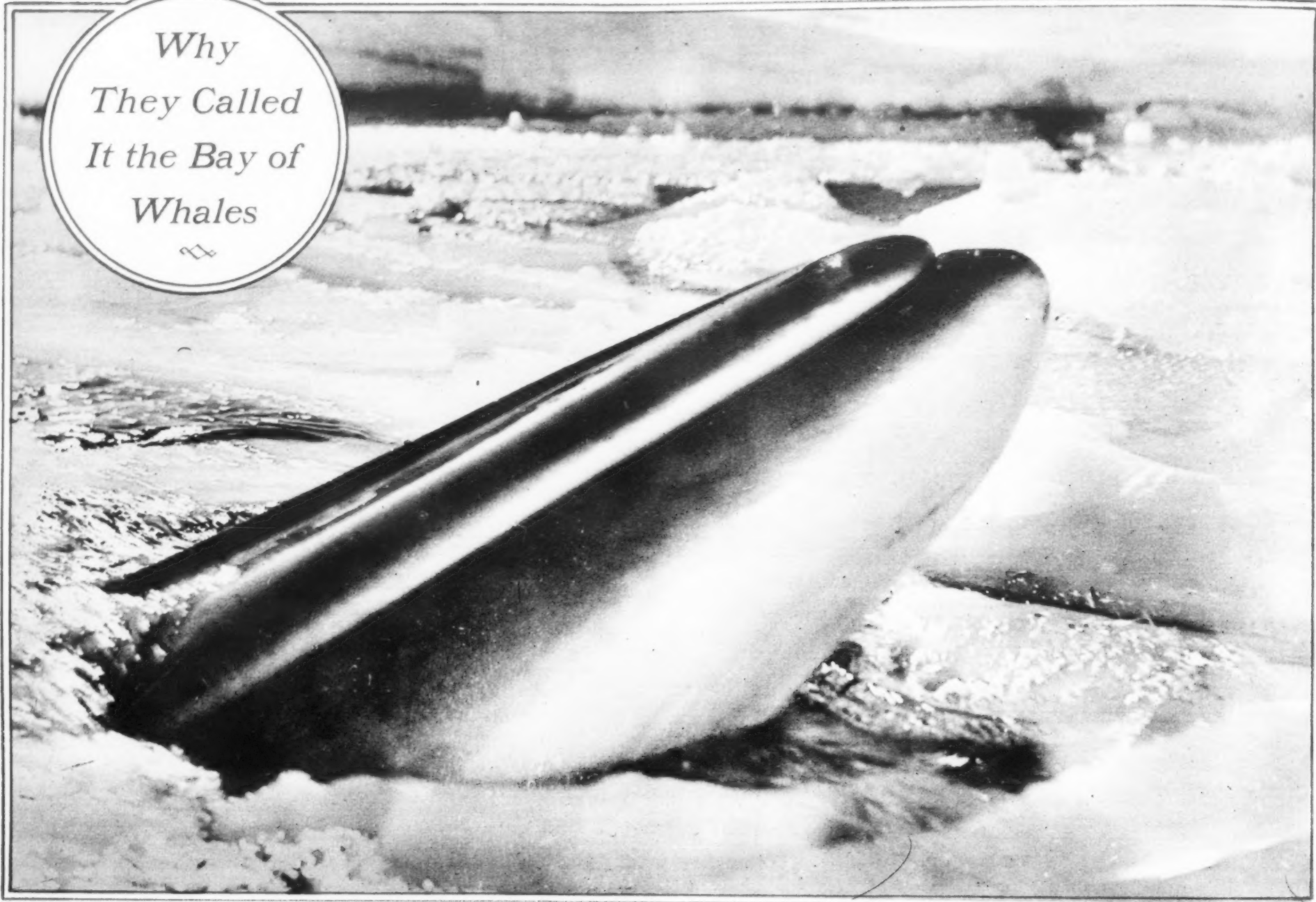


TAKING THEIR REST IN THE SNOWS OF THE TRAIL: HUSKIES of a Sledging Party Out From the Main Base Curled Up in the Fashion in Which They Could Sleep Comfortably Despite Below-Zero Temperatures.

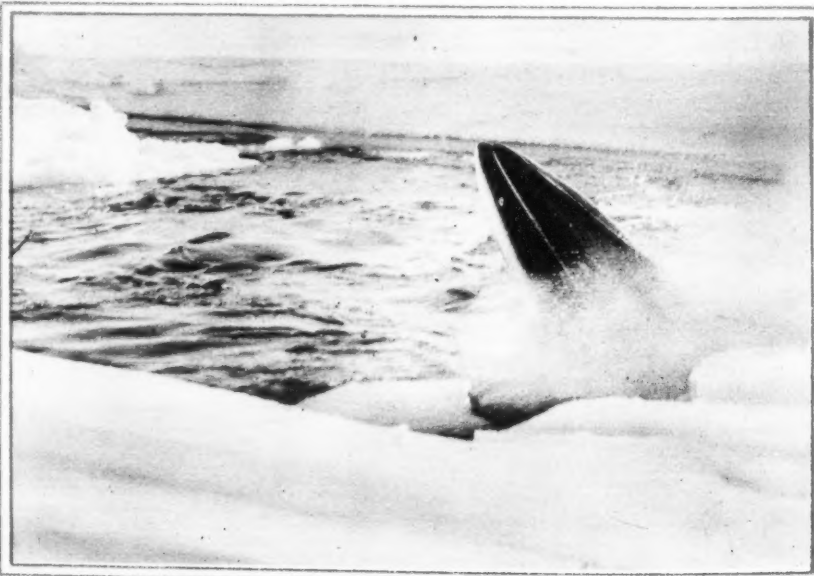




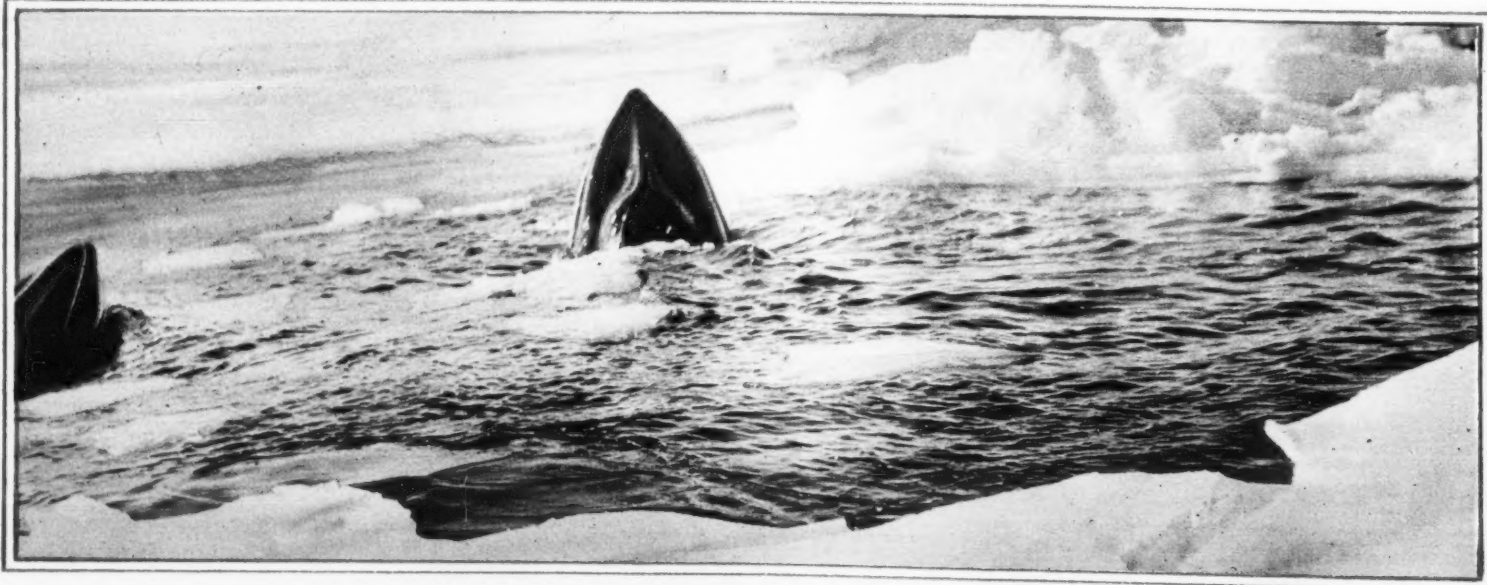
Why  
They Called  
It the Bay of  
Whales



A MONSTER  
OF THE DEEP  
POPS UP TO  
VIEW THE  
INTRUDERS:  
CLOSE-UP OF  
A WHALE  
Rising Through  
a Narrow Crack  
in the Ice Near  
Little America  
on a Day When  
a Score or More  
of the Mammals  
Were Enjoying  
Their Spring  
Frolic.



WHEN TRAF-  
FIC CONTROL  
WAS NEEDED  
IN THE PRES-  
SURE ICE:  
TWO WHALES  
Bobbing Up at  
the Same  
Moment in a  
Space So Small  
That They Had  
to Rise Hor-  
izontally and  
Stand on Their  
Tails.



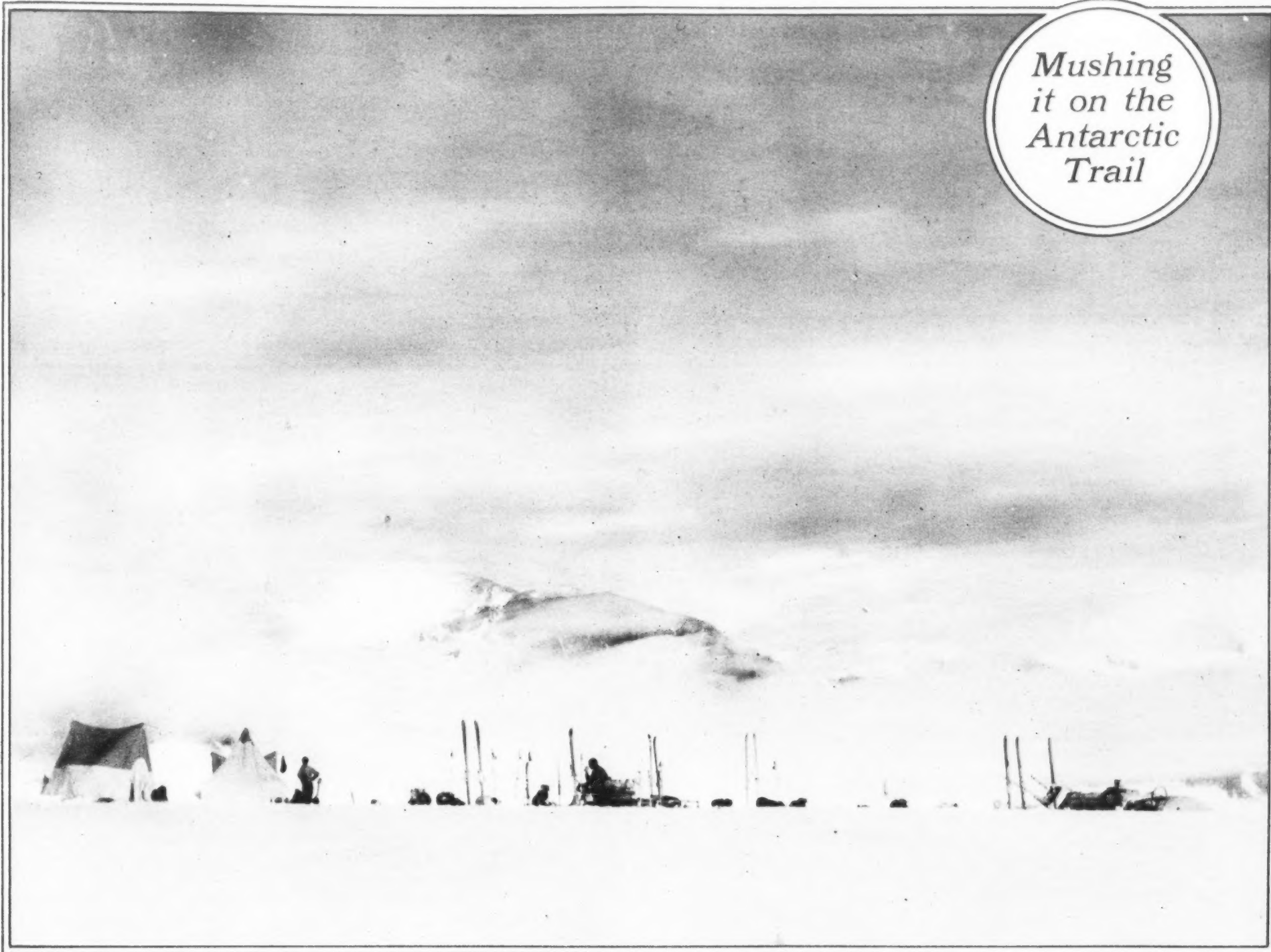
"THAR SHE  
BLOWS": A  
WHALE  
Spouting Forth  
Water to Take  
a Deep Breath  
Just After  
Reaching the  
Surface. Many  
of the Whales  
Showed the  
Marks of In-  
juries Suffered  
in Their Diffi-  
cult Passage  
Under the Ice  
Fields.

CLOSE ENOUGH TO PUT SALT ON THEIR TAILS: THE BREAKS IN THE ICE  
Through Which the Whales Emerged Often Were So Small That the Whales Almost Struck Some of the Men of the Byrd Expedition.



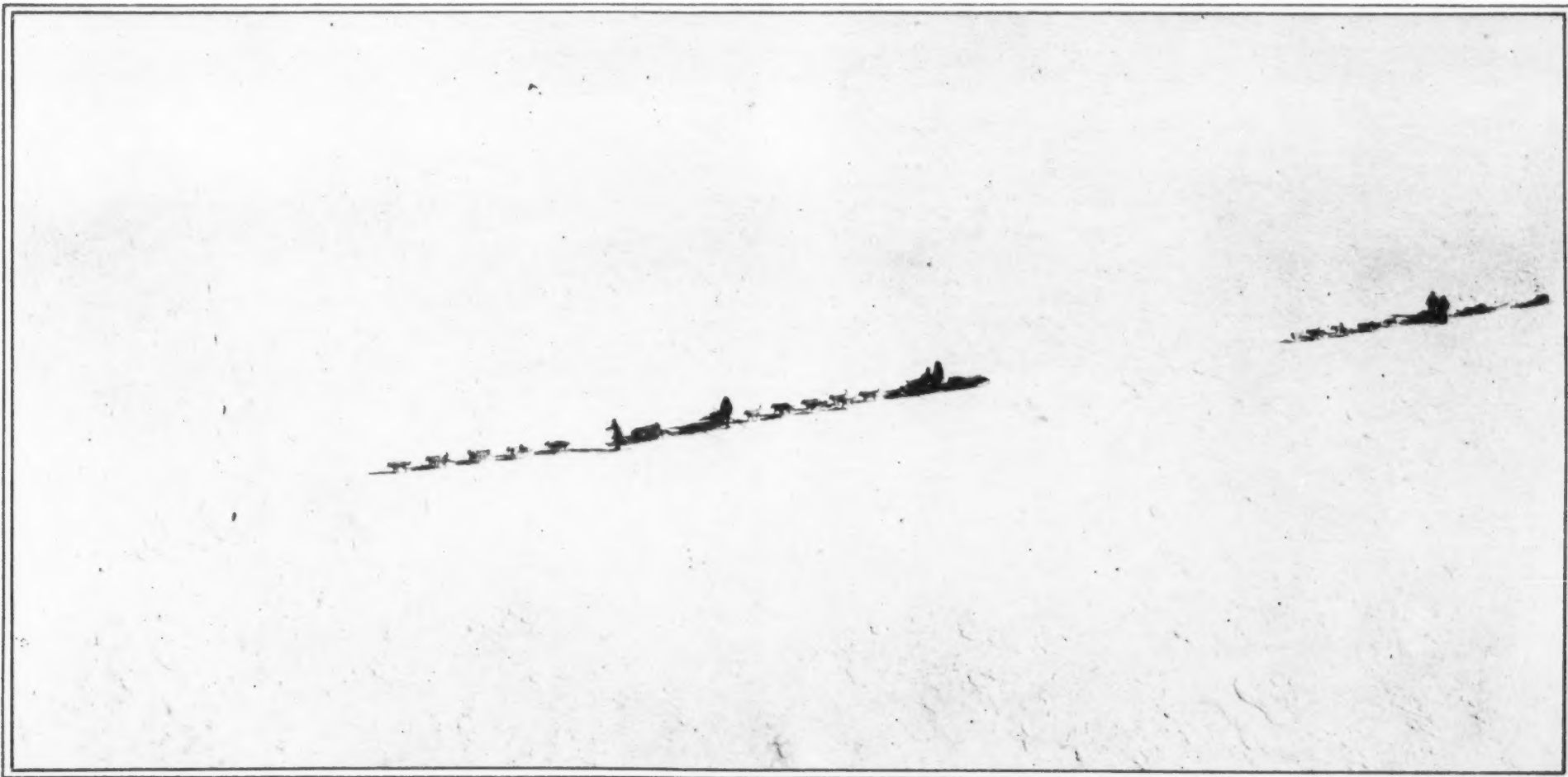


*Mushing  
it on the  
Antarctic  
Trail*



A SLEDGING PARTY'S CAMP NEAR THE MOUNTAINS ON A STORMY DAY.

Bare Rocks and Snow-Covered Surfaces Near the Summits of Peaks Loom Up Above the Clouds Which Enshroud Their Bases. At the Left Are the Tents Which the Men Set Up for Their Protection at Night. The Size of the Party Can Be Gauged From the Number of Skis Stuck in the Snow, on Which the Hardy Dogs Are Sleeping.



DOG TEAMS ON THE TRAIL AS THEY APPEARED TO THE AVIATORS SPEEDING BY OVERHEAD: ONE OF BYRD'S SLEDGE PARTIES Making Its Slow Way Over the Rough Surface of the Ross Shelf Ice, Where Fifteen Miles Constituted a Big Day's Travel, and Where the Plane Could Travel as Far in an Hour as a Dog Team Could in a Week.





OVER THE GLACIERS AND MOUNTAINS OF ANTARCTICA  
Made by Captain McKinley From the Byrd Plane on Its Great Flight, Illustrates Vividly the Peril of the Aerial Exp





ARCTICA TO THE SOUTH POLE: THIS REMARKABLE PHOTOGRAPH,  
Aerial Expedition to the South Pole, a Journey of 1,600 Miles From Little America to the "Imaginary Point" and Back.





A BOY WHO GREW TO FULL STATURE ON EXPLORER'S FARE: PAUL SIPLE

Filling Up the Doorway of One of the Huts After a Few Months at Little America and Providing Visible Proof of the Nourishing Qualities of the Byrd Expedition's Diet.

## A Boy Scout Does His Good Turns in the Antarctic

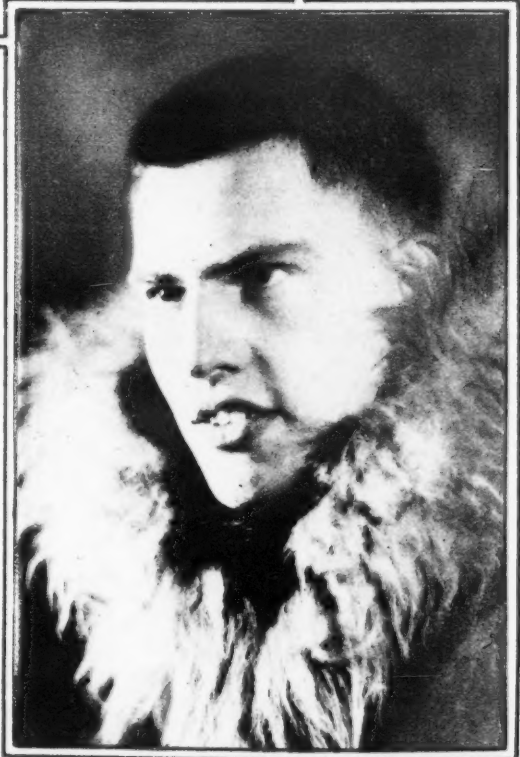


TRAVELING THROUGH THE PRESSURE ICE: PAUL SIPLE (Right) and Quin A. Blackburn Lifting Their Sledge Down From a Shelf of Snow and Ice on a Short Trip Out From the Base With a Dog Team.



A BABY SEAL SUBMITS TO BEING MEASURED: PAUL SIPLE AND DR. FRANCIS D. COMAN Collect Data on Infant Life in Polar Climes. Note the Heavy Gloves Which They Were Compelled to Wear to Avoid Freezing Their Hands.

WEIGHING A BABY SEAL UNDER DIFFICULTIES: DR. FRANCIS D. COMAN AND PAUL SIPLE Conduct Their Scientific Research Despite the Protests of the Mother Seal Waving Her Flippers on the Ice Near By.



THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE BYRD EXPEDITION: PAUL A. SIPLE, Boy Scout, Whose Earlier Record Won Him a Place on the Roster of Those to Winter at Little America and Who Stood Up Unflinchingly to the Hardships of Polar Exploration.



What  
the Well-  
Dressed Polar  
Explorer  
Wears



SOMEWHAT BULKY, BUT ALL NEEDED TO  
WITHSTAND ANTARCTIC COLD: WOOLEN  
PARKA,  
With Fur Around the Face, Fur Pants and  
Fur Mukluks Which the Expedition's Movie  
Photographer Wore Outdoors.



NO, THIS ISN'T A NEW CANINE VARIETY: FACE MASK  
DEvised  
by Harold I. June From Wind-Proof Material for Use When the  
Mercury Sank Far Below the Zero Mark.



LITTLE AMERICA STYLES CALLED  
FOR NO PRESSING: FUR PANTS,  
Which Were a Necessary Part of the  
Equipment When Members of the Byrd  
Party Ventured Outdoors in Winter.



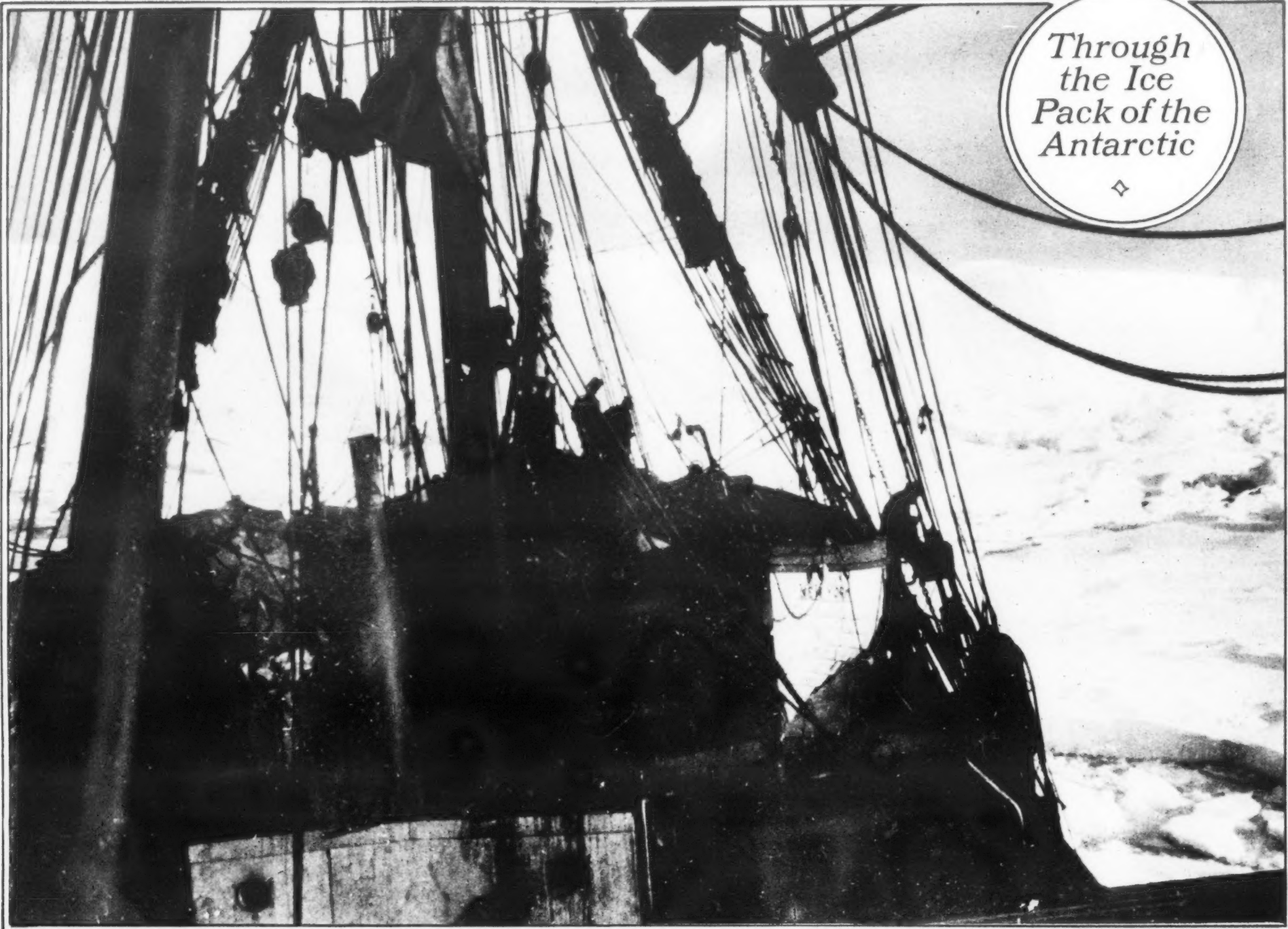
MASKS WERE THE RAGE ON THE ANTARCTIC  
FRONT: OUTDOOR ATTIRE  
of a Member of the Expedition Which Included Huge  
Mittens Attached to a Heavy Cord.



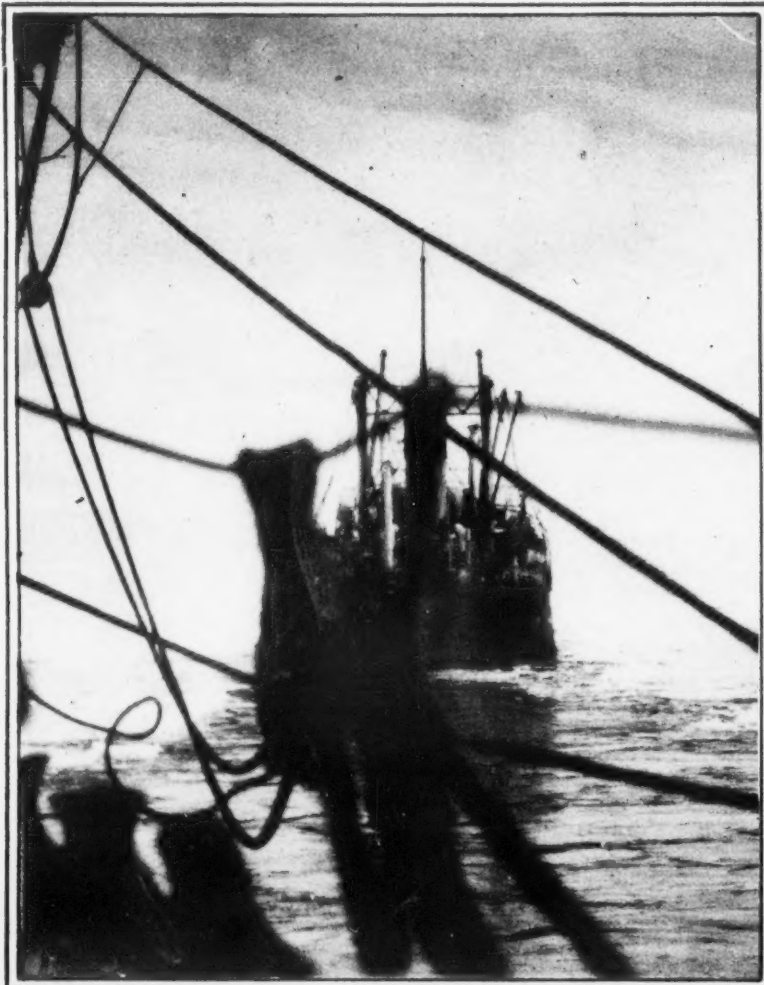
THE LATEST IN BOOTS FOR ANTARCTIC  
SPORTS WEAR: WINTER MUKLUKS  
of Fur, Which Joseph T. Rucker Made for Use  
on the Trail.



*Through  
the Ice  
Pack of the  
Antarctic*

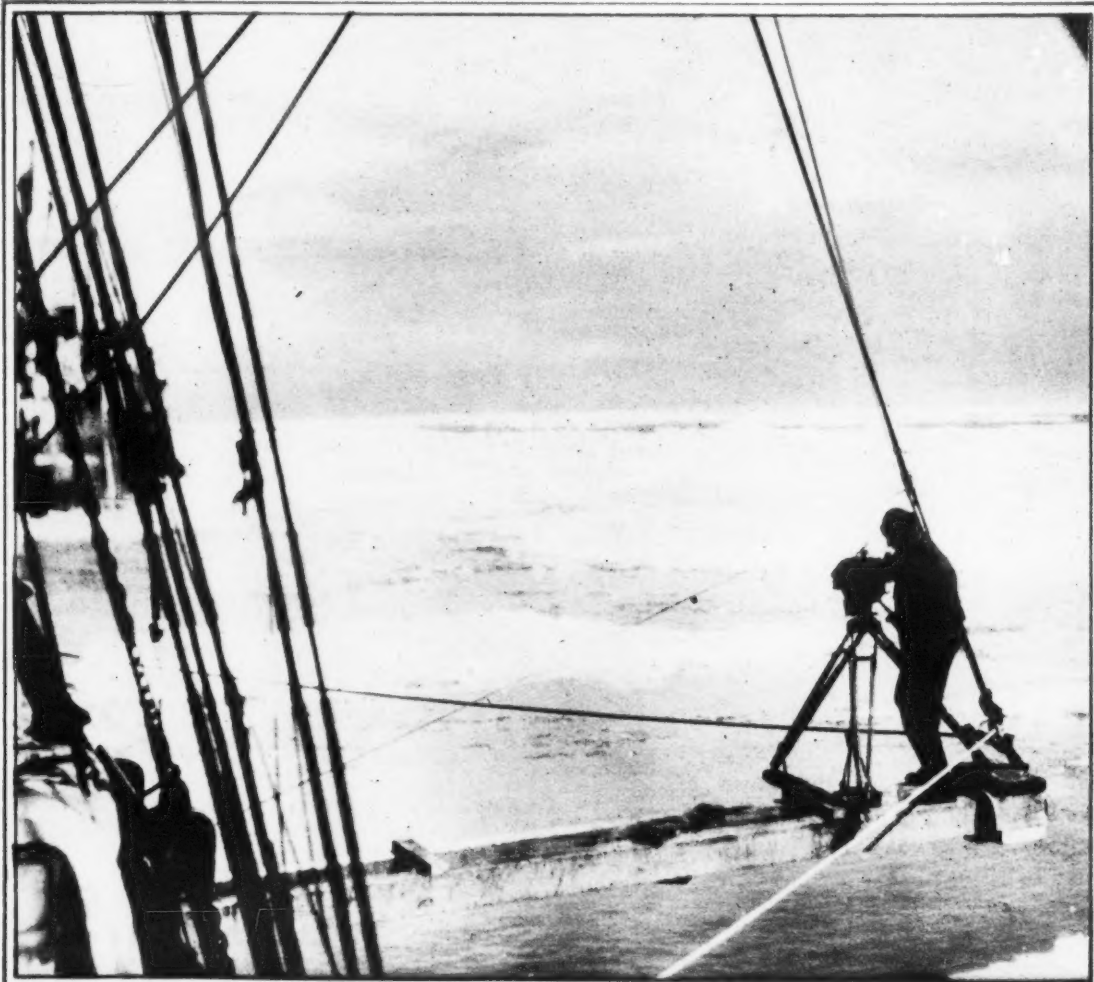


THE LAST DESPERATE EFFORT TO GET CLOSE TO THE BARRIER WALL: A VIEW OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK, One of the Byrd Expedition's Two Ships, Crushing Her Way Through the Pack Ice to Find a Suitable Place to Land the Equipment and the Materials for the Building of the Main Base at Little America.



THE EXPEDITION GETS HELP IN ITS PASSAGE THROUGH THE ICE FIELDS: LOOKING FROM THE WHALER C. A. LARSEN

Which Towed the City of New York at Times When the Going Was Particularly Difficult. The Eleanor Bolling, the Other Byrd Vessel, Was Able to Reach Little America Only in January, 1929.



A HAZARDOUS PERCH FOR PHOTOGRAPHING THE ICE PACK: JOSEPH T. RUCKER Operating His Movie Camera From a Platform Overside Which Shook Violently When the City of New York Hit a Large Piece of Ice.



# The Building of Little America



ESTABLISHING A NEW TRANSPORT LINE AFTER THE ICE DOCK BROKE. The Wall of Snow Shows the Crack Between Two Large Moving Pieces on Which Lay Huge Quantities of Supplies When the Crash Came. Everything Was Saved, but Two Days Later the Barrier Broke in This Place.



At Left—A LIFEBOAT WHICH VOYAGED OVER THE ICE, Mounted on Several Sledges, With the Men and Dogs Pulling and Pushing Vigorously.



SNOW BLOCKS PROVIDED BUILDING MATERIAL IN UNLIMITED QUANTITIES AT LITTLE AMERICA: MEN OF THE BYRD PARTY Constructing a House to Shelter Their Winter's Supplies, Which Are Seen Piled in the Background After Having Been Hauled From the Ship at the Edge of the Shelf Ice.



# THE FESTIVE BOARD IN TRUE POLAR EXPLORER STYLE



A GALA DINNER OF MIDWINTER AT LITTLE AMERICA: THE SERVICE

May Have Lacked Some of the Elegance of the Most Expensive Hotels, but Appetites Sharpened by the Cold Needed No Such Stimulation. Left to Right Are: Joseph T. Rucker, Captain Alton N. Parker, Arnold H. Clark, Victor H. Czegka, John S. O'Brien (at Head of Table), Carl O. Petersen, Edward E. Goodale and Willard Van der Veer.

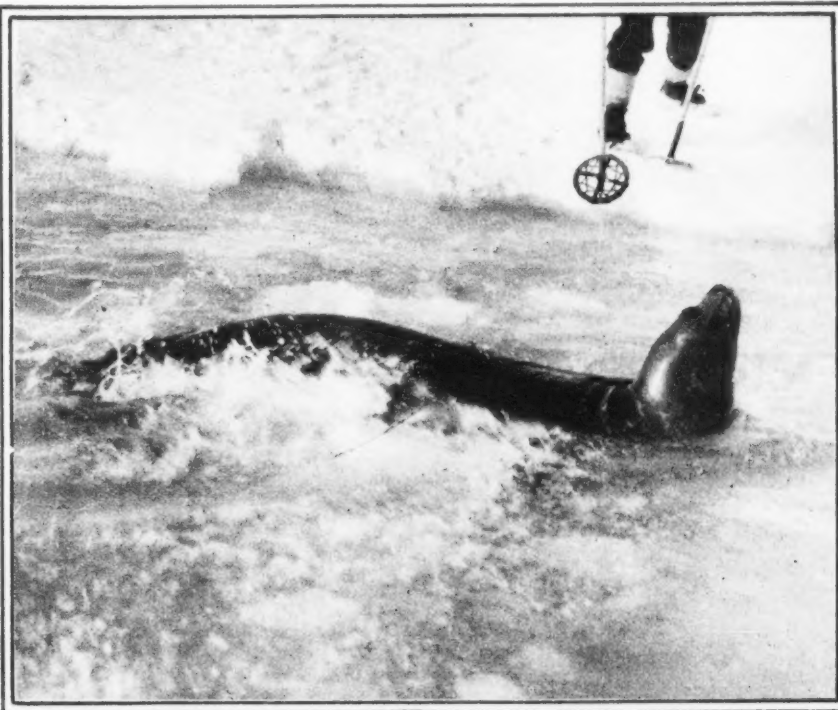


A  
Visit to  
the Little  
America  
Zoo



VOICING RESENTMENT AT POSING FOR A PICTURE: A SEAL Barking Defiance at the Photographer's Interruption of Its Stroll Over the Ice, Where Its Awkward Progress on Its Flippers Is in Striking Contrast to Its Grace and Speed in the Water.

AN EASTER PARADE ON THE FIFTH AVENUE OF THE BAY OF WHALES: A GROUP OF EMPEROR PENGUINS, Dignified Birds, Weighing as Much as Seventy Pounds, Which Bow Gravely When Approached, but Which Can Make Surprising Speed in Escaping by the Use of Their Big Flippers.



CHURNING UP THE WATER IN A HURRIED DEPARTURE: A SEAL Swimming in a Crack in the Ice on the Bay of Whales After a Narrow Escape From a Ski Stick. Byrd's Men Had a Wide Choice of Pelts for Sealskin Coats.



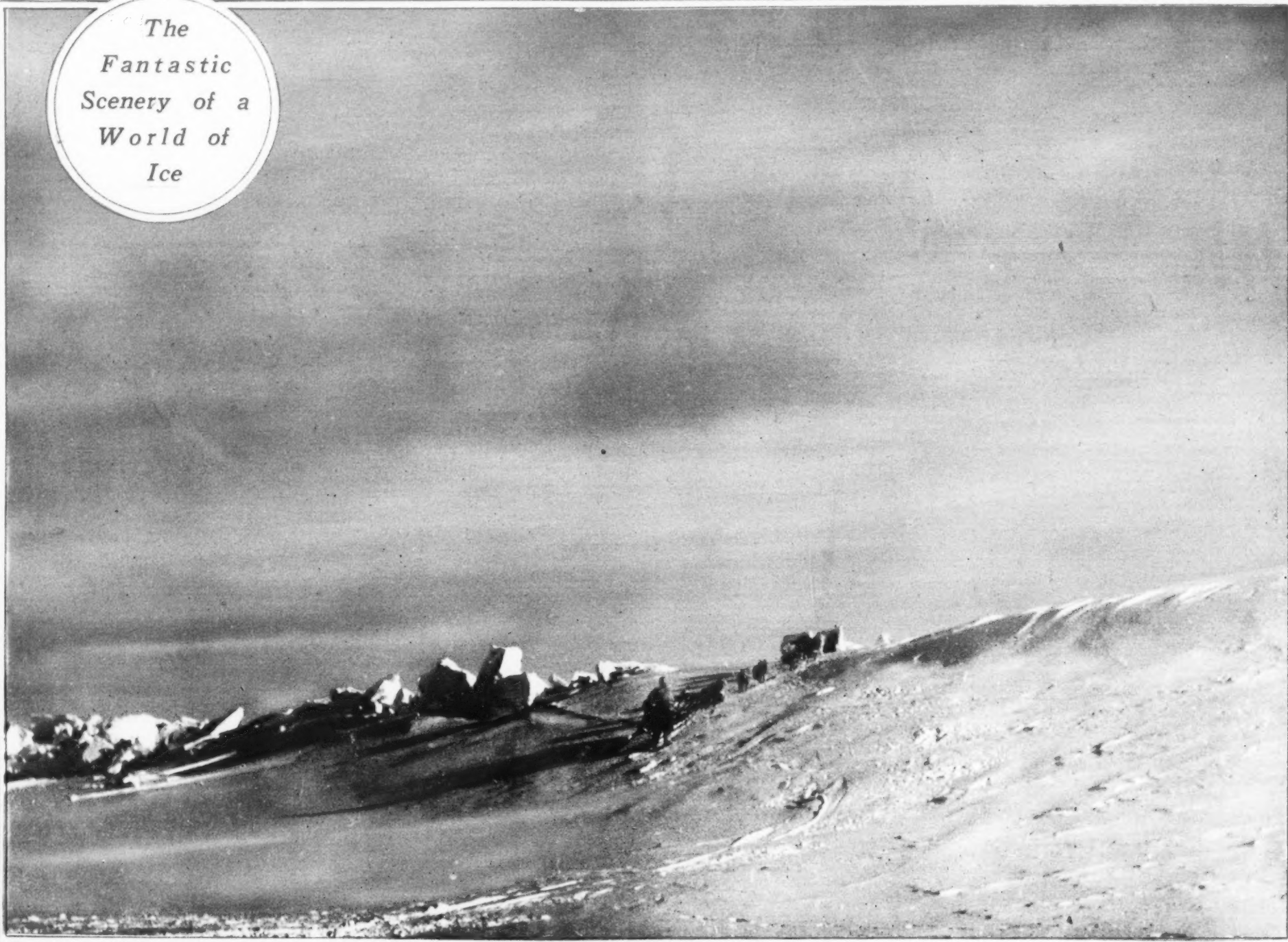
JUST AFTER BOBBING UP THROUGH A HOLE IN THE ICE: A SEAL Crouching Low in Surprise and Fright at Seeing a Man.



A FAST BOUT FOR THE HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPIONSHIP: A CRAB-EATER SEAL Attacking a Weddell Seal, Which, Though the Larger, Is Much Slower in its Movements and Much Less Aggressive in Standing Up for Its Rights.



*The  
Fantastic  
Scenery of a  
World of  
Ice*



IRRADIATED BY THE LAST RAYS OF THE SETTING SUN: DOG TEAMS  
Toiling Up the Slope of an Ice Ridge the Summits of Which Are Thrown Into Sharp Relief by the Long, Level Beams of Fast Fading Light.



A FREAK FORMATION IN THE PRESSURE ICE: FIGURE  
LIKE A GNOME OR WEIRD ANIMAL,  
Eroded by Wind in a Block of Snow, Which Two Members  
of the Byrd Expedition Are Examining in a Trip Across  
the Bay of Whales.



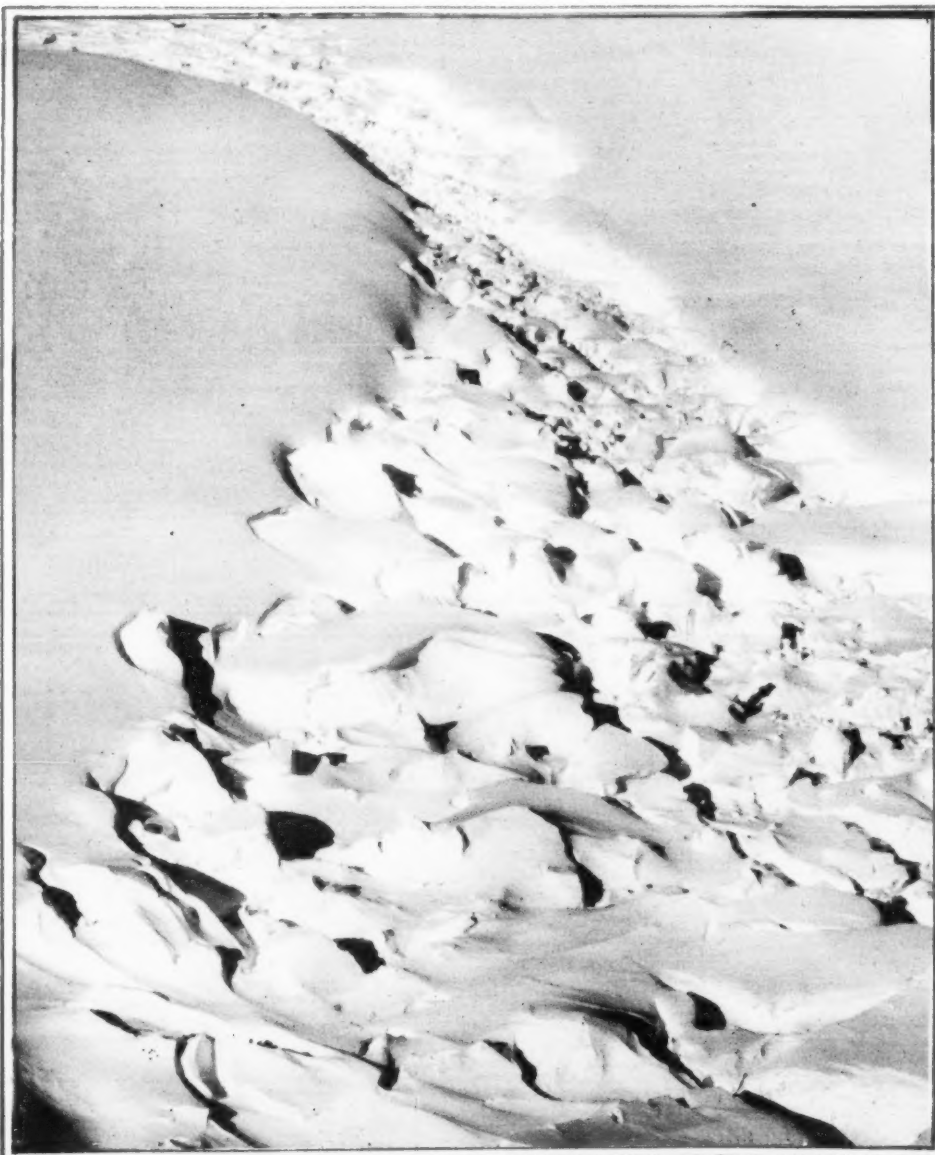
A STRIKING DEMONSTRATION OF THE EFFECTS OF ICE  
PRESSURE: HUGE BLOCKS  
Many Feet Thick Which Were Tossed Up Against the Barrier at the  
Edge of the Bay of Whales.



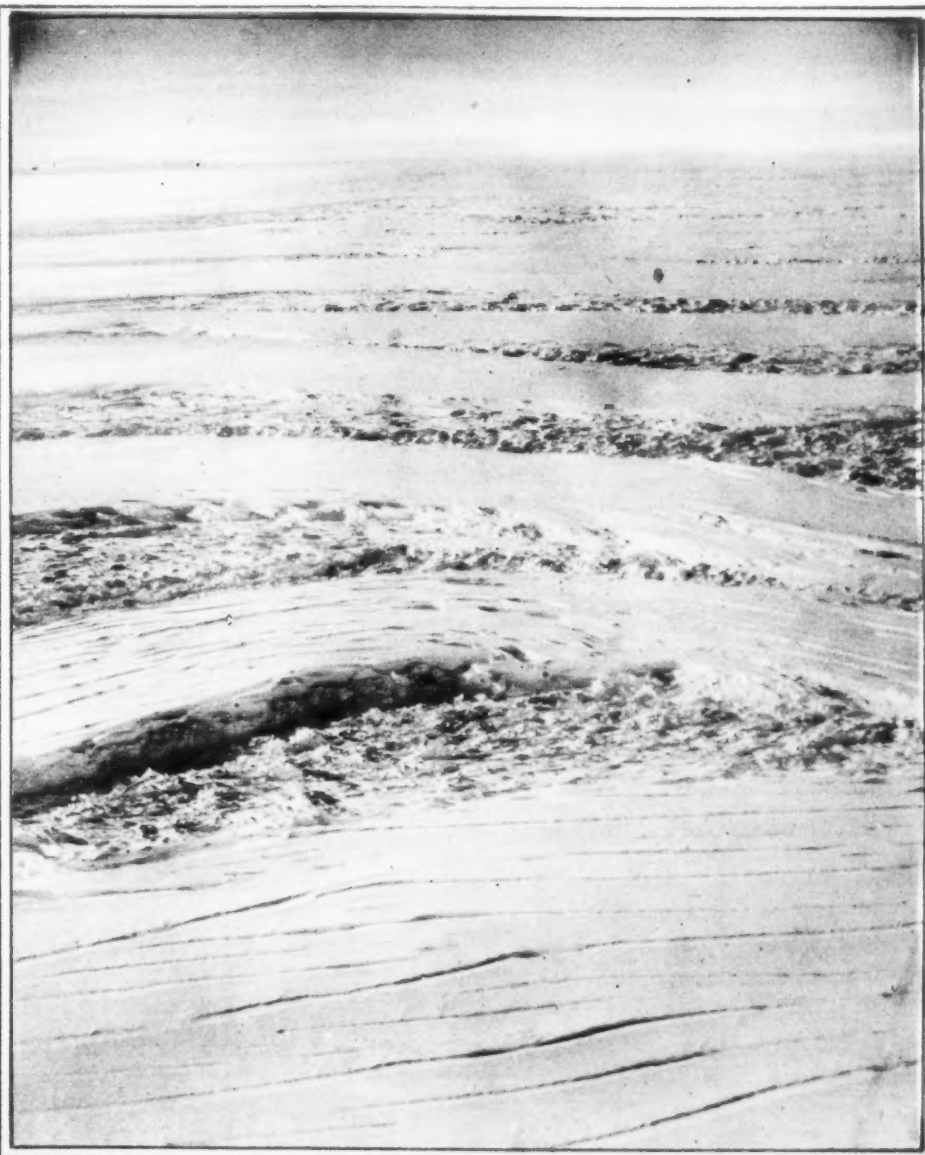
# WHERE THE GOING WAS ROUGH IN THE ANTARCTIC



ACROSS THE PRESSURE ICE OF THE BAY OF WHALES: THE DRIVER OF A DOG TEAM Finds It Difficult to Pick a Path Through the Upheaved Blocks of Ice Even With His Sledge Empty.



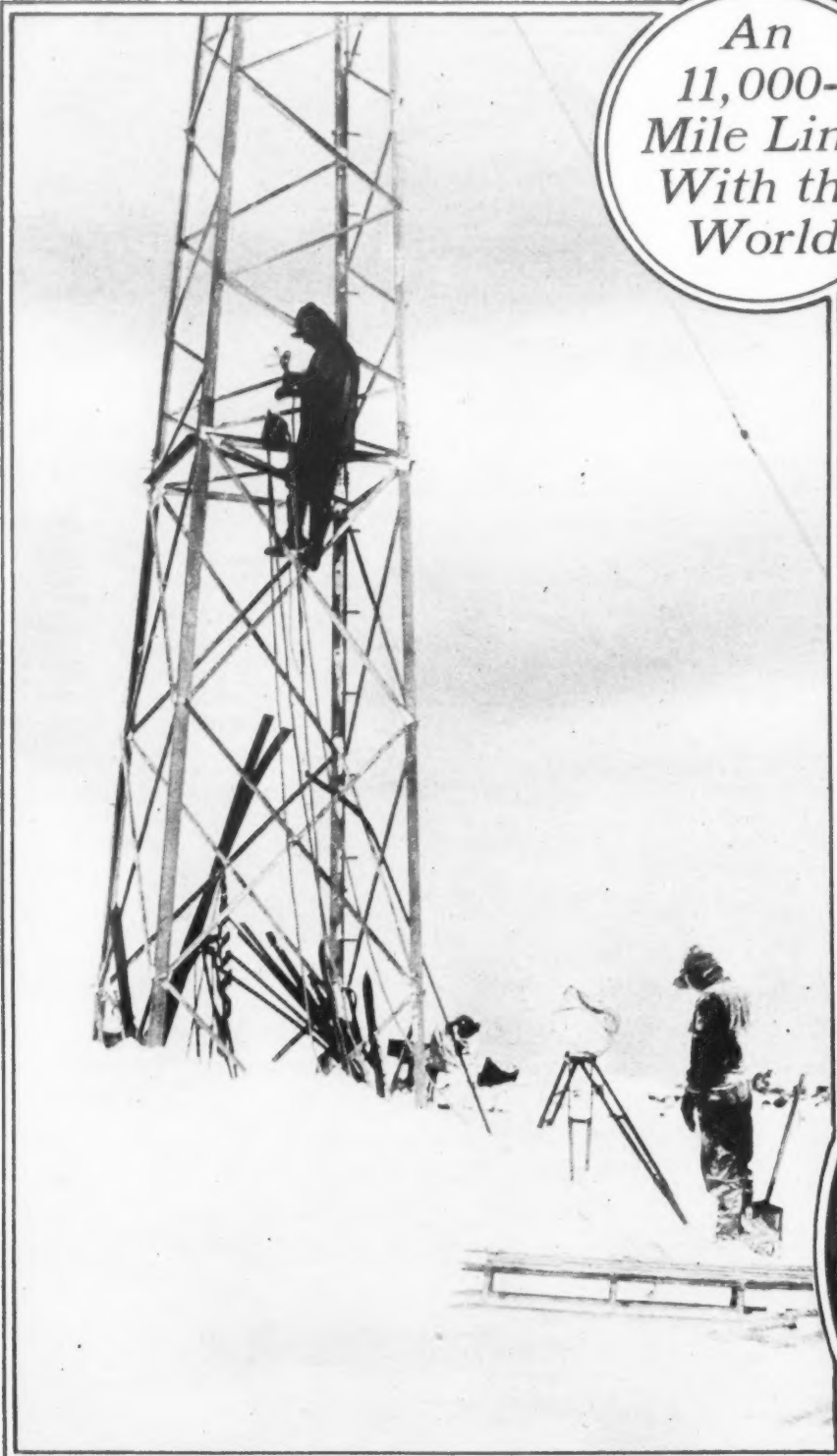
BEAUTIFUL FROM ALOFT BUT DANGEROUS TO THE EXPLORER ON FOOT: VIEW OF ICE AND SNOW RIDGES, Their Surfaces Eroded Fantastically by the Winds, Which Are Caused by the Expansion and Contraction of the Ice and Which Sometimes Are Raised Forty Feet Above the Surface of the Bay.



A CREVASSED AREA 150 MILES SOUTH OF LITTLE AMERICA: AERIAL VIEW OF A REGION Which Amundsen Experienced Much Difficulty in Crossing on His Slow Trip on Foot to the South Pole in 1911-12.



An  
11,000-  
Mile Link  
With the  
World



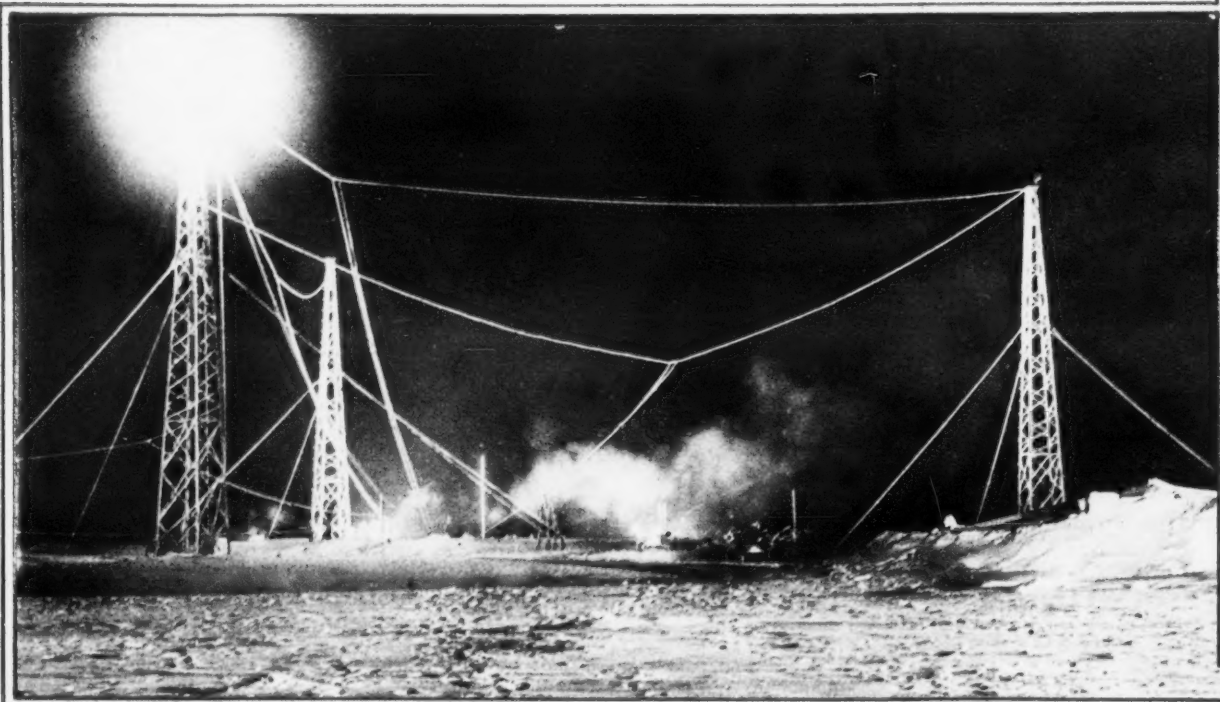
OVER THIS OUTFIT MESSAGES  
WERE SENT FROM THE SOUTH  
POLE: VIEW OF THE RADIO  
APPARATUS IN THE FORD  
PLANE

Which Kept Byrd and His Three  
Aides in Constant Touch With  
the Main Base While They Were  
on Their Nineteen-Hour Flight  
to the Bottom of the World.

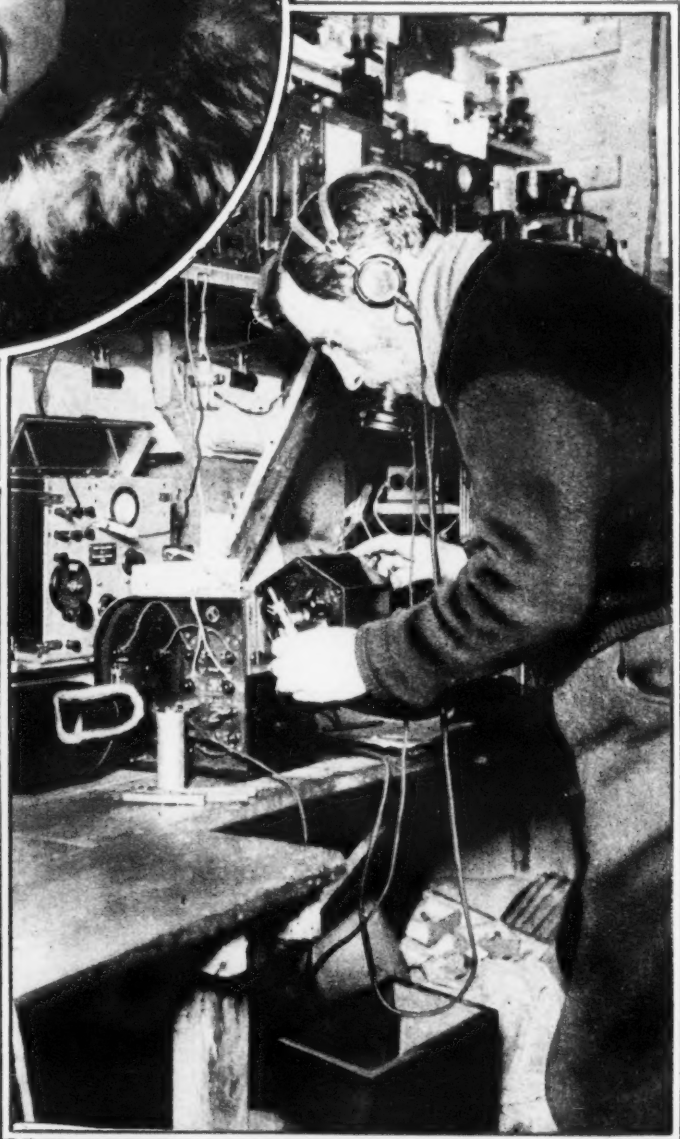


ERECTING THE TOWERS FOR THE  
WIRELESS: COLD, HARD WORK  
Handling the Steel Which Was to Provide  
the Only Means of Linking the Expedition  
With Civilization for Many Long Months,  
a Dramatic Development in Polar Ex-  
ploration.

A REPORTER WHO SPENT  
NEARLY TWO YEARS ON ONE  
ASSIGNMENT: RUSSELL OWEN,  
Correspondent of The New York Times, Who Sent Full  
Accounts of This Expedition and Who Also Reported  
Byrd's Flight Over the North Pole.



LITTLE AMERICA'S RADIO TOWERS IN THE DARKNESS OF THE LONG ANTARCTIC WINTER:  
THE OUTDOOR EQUIPMENT OF THE ADOLPH S. OCHS STATION,  
by Which the Byrd Expedition Was in Daily Communication With The New York Times, 11,000 Miles Distant,  
and Over Which More Than 300,000 Words of Press Reports Were Sent.



IN THE RADIO LABORATORY OF THE BYRD EX-  
PEDITION: MALCOLM P. HANSON,  
Radio Engineer, Ear Phones on Head, Testing the Appa-  
ratus by Which the Outside World Was Kept Informed  
of the Party's Feats Almost as Rapidly as They Were  
Achieved.





THE SNOWMOBILE COMING OUT OF ITS WINTER QUARTERS:

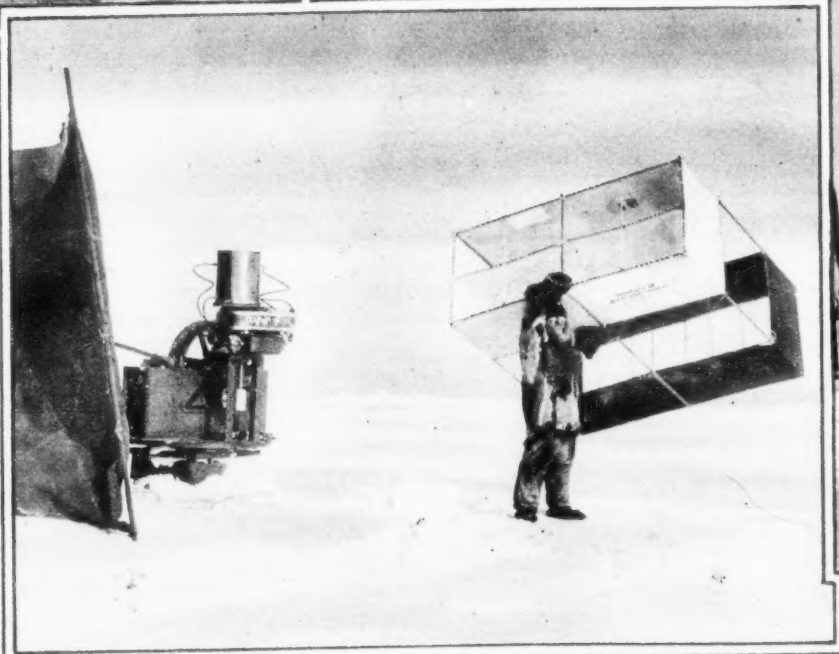
THE AUTOMOBILE MOUNTED ON RUNNERS, Which Was an Experiment in Antarctic Exploration and Which Ended Its Career in Snowdrifts Eighty Miles South of Little America, Forcing Its Crew to Walk Back.



At Right— WHERE THREE AIRPLANES SPENT THE WINTER: SNOW-BLOCK ENTRANCE TO THE AVIATION SHACK as It Looked Just After the Sun Returned and Before the Craft Were Dug Out for the Summer's Work.



THE SNOW-MOBILE KICKED UP LOTS OF FLURRIES: JAMES A. FEURY, Its Official Operator, as He Appeared After a Short Ride Over the Snow-field.



PREPARING TO GET THE WEATHER REPORT: WILLIAM C. HAINES, Nicknamed Cyclone, With One of the Meteorological Box Kites.



THE WEATHER BUREAU ATOP A LITTLE AMERICA SKYSCRAPER. The Meteorological Shelter on the Left, Anemometer Post and Wind Vane on a Pole Running Up From the Top of the Administration Building, Buried in the Snow, and the Arched Entrance to the House Built of Snow Blocks.





THE MOST DISTINCTIVE FLORA OF A REGION DEVOID OF GRASS AND VEGETATION: ICE FLOWERS

Forming on a Pool Between the Barrier Edge and the Ice on the Bay of Whales, a Strange Development in Which the Frozen Particles Gather in Small Clusters Before Colder Weather Brings Them Into Solid Masses.



SHOWING THE PERILS OF A LANDING IN THE ANTARCTIC: THE FORD PLANE

Taxiing in After a Descent on the Barrier, Where Great Care Was Necessary to Avoid Striking Rough Spots Which Would Have Wrecked the Machine.



WHERE A FORCED LANDING WOULD HAVE MEANT DISASTER: AN AERIAL VIEW of a Heavily Crevassed Area Between Little America and the Queen Maud Mountains. This Broken and Difficult Region Was Crossed by Dog Teams in One of the Exploration Trips on Foot.

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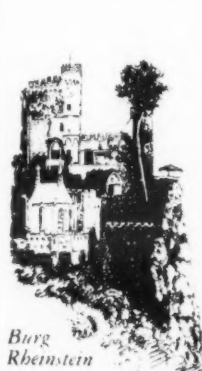
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Evenings 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

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Matinees Thursday & Saturday at 2:30. 8th CAPACITY MONTH!

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## GILBERT MILLER (by arrangement with MAURICE BROWNE) presents Journey's End

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MATS THURS., SAT., 2:30

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MARTHA LORBER  
AND NATALIE  
HALL,  
as They Appear  
in "Three Little  
Girls," the Oper-  
etta at the Shu-  
bert Theatre.  
(White.)



SHIRLEY VERNON,  
in the Musical Comedy, "Sons o' Guns," at the  
Imperial Theatre. (White.)

GRACE  
GEORGE AND  
A. E. MATTHEWS,  
Appearing in St.  
John Ervine's Com-  
edy, "The First Mrs.  
Fraser," at the Play-  
house.  
(Vandamm.)

At Right—  
KATHERINE  
CORNELL AND  
FORTUNIO  
BONANOVA,  
in a Scene From  
"Dishonored Lady,"  
at the Empire  
Theatre.  
(Vandamm.)



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